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They Had Hoped Governor Ralston Would Not Veto Bill Providing For Tax Levy.

TO AID THE COUNTY EXHIBIT

Chief Executive Held Provisions o the Measure Violated Principle of Majority Rule.

Directors and stockholders of the Rush County Fair association today were disappointed to learn that Governor Ralston late yesterday had vetoed the Isenbarger county fair bill which would have made it possible to get aid from the county for the Rush county fair.

The directors have been working for years to get an appropriation About Thirty From This District Will the contributors a sum equal to the gard to the establishment of such from the county to build up the county fair and put it on a paying basis. At the last annual meeting of the stockholders a ruling was passed that stockholders hereafter should not be permitted to attend the fair free of charge, and a legislative committee was appointed to lobby for a bill similar to the Isenbarger

dictate a policy of expenditures as evening. great body of the citizens."

benefit financially by the action in Tuesday. signing the petitions.

The bill provided that, when 125 freeholders petition the county council and county commissioners for an MILROY BOY DES appropriation to an agricultural or fair association, it shall be the duty of the officers to appropriate the "necessary money," as the bill says, "for the purpose of paying premiums awarded on live stock, agricultural, horticultural and dairy products, and also articles of domestic industry and art."

Under the bill the county, on petition as described, would be required to levy a tax of not more than 1 cent on each \$100 of taxables in the county to provide an annual fund to be given to the agricultural or fair association.

upon the appropriation to be made Swain of Milroy, died this morning Rush County have waited a long time by the county. Where there are two at six o'clock in the Methodist hosor more fair associations in a county the money would be apportioned. The money would be available July 1 each year. Reports to the county would taken ill several weeks ago at his be required. The petition would be required to be renewed every four

K. OF P. CALLED MEETING.

of Knight on eight Esquires. This brother, Vigene Swain. work is being done in order to get all candidates through before the afternoon and taken to Milroy. The her home in Knightstown Sunday to profit by the instruction offered. District Meeting which is to be held funeral arrangements have not been night, was held at the home of Mrs. here March 10th.

There will be several new members in the team, and we would like to have new ones, as well as old, to attend lodge and help make this a good Castle Hall promptly at 7:30.

TIME WILL SOON EXPIRE REFUNDPLAN

Animal Dog Tax Must be Paid by March First.

of dog tax expires the first day of March, and after that date every canine found running at large which has no master than will claim it will probably be "arrested" by the police and sent to "dog heaven." Each spring the police have taken up a number of dogs on which the legal license has not been paid, and it is Each Will Receive an Individual City, Town cr Township May Levy often the case that it costs the owner more than if he had complied with the law in the first place. Under the law the owner can be fined for failing to pay the required tax.

Attend Meeting at St. Paul M. E. Church Tomorrow.

SESSIONS OPEN TO PUBLIC

mits a small number of persons to the afternoon and seven-thirty in the their share of the tax.

against the judgment of the county | The chief addresses of the meetcouncil, board of commissioners and ing will be made by Dr. J. O. Randall of Philadelphia, representative He declared that if the measure of the church on the commission on had provided for a remonstrance evangelism. About thirty Methodist against such action of the county ministers in the district will atcouncil, board of commissioners and tend and a number of them will he would have had no hesitancy in speak. Dr Randall is visiting each aged previous to starting the work and domestic science education in signing it. The Governor pointed out district in the conference for a day. of grading and construction." that the bill would allow the petition- He spent today in Indianapolis and ers themselves in many instances to will go from here to Moore's Hill

Frank Swain, Sixteen Years Old, Succumbs From Typhoid Fever in Methodist Hospital.

IS SURVIVED BY PARENTS

Frank Swain, the sixteen-years-An outside limit of \$2,500 is fixed old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett pital in Indianapolis after a long illness from typhoid fever. He was home in Milroy and was removed to the hospital in the hopes that his condition would improve but he gradually became worse and the end came this morning. Young Swain was well The Knights of Pythias will meet known and his death comes as a surin special session tomorrow night for prise to his many friends. He is the purpose of conferring the rank survived by his parents and one

completed.

WEATHER.

For Indiana increasing cloudiness place at Newcastle. meeting. All who have part in the tonight followed by rain or snow team work are requested to be at in early morning or Wednesday rising temperature.

The time for the annual payment | Contributors of Right-of-Way For Bill Providing For Making Over of 1. & C. Extension Receive Letter From Chairman.

WILL GET SUBSIDY TAX BACK

Agreement Which Applies to His Case.

Farmers living along the proposed lis & Cincinnati Traction company's urban have in their hands a letter Will O. Feudner, which explains the the state. plan that will be used to rebate to Rushville and Riehland.

how they will receive the sum which taught in the grades of all schools. The evangelistic institute of the they will have to pay in tax in the Not only does the measure provide

> much that particular contributor ers. would have to pay, this being the amount that will be refunded. The

Henry, president of the I. & C. to common school funds or from a which he already holds.

The closing part of the letter exhorts the taxpayers to work for the election and points out what the interurban means to southern Rush county as follows:

"With Greensburg and Batesville working for this extension it behooves us to work hard for this election so that we will be the first on the ground and secure it before board of education. "Such cost of some much more flattering offer is made for some other route.

"The citizens of south-eastern for such an opportunity to secure a mode of transportation through their a proposition presented to the people \$100 of taxable property. of this part of Rush county for an interurban line for the reason they and last chance—so let's not let the opportunity slip by."

FUNERAL TODAY.

The remains were brought here this age seventy-one years, who died at fourteen years of age who are able she lived, this morning at ten o'clock. She is survived by a brother, L. S. Denius of Newcastle. Burial took

> An eight pound girl has been born schools or departments maintained to the wife of Pete Demmer.

Educational System Counted By Achievement.

IS FOR VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Limited Tax at Its Option to Carry on Work.

With the signing of the Stahl-Yarroute of extension of the Indianapo- ling vocational training bill, Governor Ralston marked an epoch in edline to Cincinnati who have contri- ucational development in Indiana buted free right-of-way to the inter- and put his name upon what is regarded as one of the most important from the chairman of the committee, pieces of legislation ever enacted in

The law is not compulsory in reamount which they will pay in tax schools and departments for adin case the special subsidy election, vanced work, but offers aid in case | Weevie Family Was Again Put Under to be held Wednesday, March 12, is they are established. It does provide, carried in the townships of Noble, however, that elementary agriculture "shall" be taught in the grades in all There has been some misunder- city and town schools, and that elestanding among the donators as to mentary domestic science "shall" be

Connersyille district of the M. E. event of the success of the election. for new systems of education, but it The measure vetoed the measure church Indiana conference will be It would not be legal for the subsidy makes an important reorganization on the ground that the bill might held at the St. Paul M. E. church to be voted and the donators be ex- of the state board of education. The compel the people of the state to here tomorrow. The institute will be empt from the special tax, so it was Governor is not included in the mempay \$150,000 annually to private en- open to the public and people gener- arranged that the I. & C. should re- bership of the reorganized board, but terprises. Such a bill violates the ally are invited to attend the three ceive all the tax voted and that the there are added "three persons acprinciple of majority rule, the Gov- meetings of the day which will be held interurban company should pay back tively interested in, and of known ernor pointed out, in that "it per- at nine o'clock in the morning, one in to the donators an amount equal to sympathy with, vocational education, one of whom shall be a representa-In each letter it is stated how tive of employes and one of employ-It is provided that "any school

> city, town or township may through sum due each contributor will be paid its board of trustees, or school com-"at the same time," says the letter, missioners, or township trustee, es-"that the I & C. buys up and pays tablish vocational schools or departfor all the right-of-way and dam- ments for industrial, agricultural and the same manner as other schools Mr. Feudner sets forth that he has and departments are established, signed an agreement with Charles L. any may maintain them from the that end, and that if contributors will special tax levy not to exceed 10 call on him they will be given an cents on each \$100 of taxable propagreement, as made out to each indi- erty, or partly from the common vidual donator of right-of-way, pro- school funds and partly from such viding for the payment for his share tax." The school units are authorof the subsidy tax, in addition to the ized to maintain elementary instruccontract concerning right-of-way tion in these subjects as part of the regular course of instruction.

> State aid for approval schools or departments is provided for. The state is to pay annually to the school citites, towns and townships maintaining the schools and departments an amount equal to two-thirds of the sum expended for instruction in vocational and technical subjects authorized and approved by the state instruction shall consist of the total amount raised by local taxation and expended for the teachers of approved vocational and technical subjects." To provide a state fund. there is to be levied annually as part communities and if this subsidy elec- of the state common school levy an tion is lost there will never again be addition levy of one cent on each

> It is specified that "in order that instruction in the principles and were against this one-it's your first practice of the arts may go on together," the schools or departments may offer instruction in day, part time and evening classes. "Such instruction shall be less than college grade and be designed to meet the The funeral of Miss Mary Denius, vocational needs of persons over Attendance upon such day or part Charles Stewart, a sister with whom time classes shall be restricted to persons over fourteen and under twenty-five years of age; and upon such evening classes to persons over seventeen years of age."

> > Provision is made for co-operative Continued on Page 8

Sterling P. Green Returned to Greenfield by Relatives.

Sterling P. Green, the Greenfield drayman who formerly lived here and who was found in a barn loft on the Thomas K. Mull farm near Manilla vesterday by a tenant, Abe Buckley, who chanced to be an acquaintance of Green's, was taken to his home in Greenfield yesterday afternoon and it is reported that his mental condition is normal. He wandered away last Thursday and was unable to account for himself when he suddenly regained his senses yesterday on sight of Buckley. Green was detained by his brother-in-law, George Gaheimer, of near Manilla, until O. D. Green, a brother, and Thomas Green, a son, came after him.

JUVENILE COURT

Investigation-Grand Jury Took up Pool Playing Among Minors.

VISITED JAIL AND POOR FARM

though no action has yet been taken. Miller died.

in the case of James G. Oldham mother, preceded him to the great against Owen L. Carr on notes de- beyond. The two surviving children manding \$370. The divorce case of are Mrs. R. M. Little of that vicinity Mary Brown against Omer Brown and John Boyd Miller of New York Mrs. Brown demanded \$500 alimony. side about an hour after his death.

judging from the number of witness- of their grandfather's demise.

The funeral services of Frank long years. O'Banion will be held tomorrow at the county asylum and burial will take place in the Hinchman cemetery, suit against Thomas J. O'Neil, James near Greenfield.

IS TAKEN TO HIS HOME JAMES MILLER IN DEATH SLEEP

Prominent Farmer of Glenwood Community Expires at Age of of 86, Monday.

HE ONCE LIVED IN RICHLAND

Funeral Will be Conducted at Late Residence Wednesday Afternoon.

The funeral of James Miller, age 86 years, who died at his home yesterday afternoon, will be held at the late residence, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, with the Rev. A. W. Jamieson, pastor of the Rushville and Glenwood U. P. churches, officiating. The body will be laid to rest in the Garrison cemetery near

Mr. Miller has been in poor health for several years, but his condition became critical only a few days ago. He has been frail all winter and his life was despaired of. Early yesterday morning he lost consciousness and passed away soon after noon.

Mr. Miller was the son of John and Mary Miller and was born near Shel-Judge Megee held juvenile court byville, Ky., Sept. 24, 1826. When he this afternoon having before him the was about fourteen years of age he Weevie family of Ft. Wayne avenue. came to Indiana with his parents, The family is in destitute circum- who settled near Richland, in Rush stances and the children have been county. He lived at that place until in juvenile court before. The mother June 21, 1855, when he was united in died recently and the father and marriage to Maria Lowden of near nine children were before Judge Me- Glenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Miller soon gee. It is expected that some of the after their marriage took up their children will be sent to a home al- residence on the farm where Mr.

The court found for the plaintiff Six children were born to Mr. and on a plea in abatement this morning Mrs. Miller, four of them, with the was dismissed and the costs paid. City, who reached his father's bed-The grand jury visited the poor Two grandchildren, the sons of his farm and the jail this morning. The daughter Ida, also survive. The grand jury is having a busy session live in Iowa and have been advised

es examined. The grand jury has ta- The deceased was a lifelong memken up the question of minors play- ber of the United Presbyterian ing pool and this afternoon a number church. He was a devout and a of high school boys were questioned. deeply conscientious man. He was Prosecutor Donald Smith stated this moreover an able and active farmer, morning that he would investigate the as was evidenced by the considerable reported attempt of Thomas Hankins estate he amassed. Deep respect was of Richland to shoot his wife. The felt for him, and even in his extreme alleged shooting took place one week old age his place in his community was such that his absence will be sadly felt. His wife had been dead

> Mary McKee has filed a partition O'Neil and Owen McKee.

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GETTING READY FOR A SPECIAL SESSION

Mr. Wilson Will Convene Congress On April 1.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Providing for the consideration of the tariff only at the special session of congress to be convened on April 1, a tentative legislative program has been prepared by the Democratic leaders of the house. It is the understanding that this arrangement has the approval of President Elect Wilson. The statement was made in a responsible quarter that the decision to assemble congress on April 1 and to limit its activities, at least for a time, to the tariff bills was reached after an exchange of views on the subject between the pres-

Advices received here are to the effect that in his first message to congress Mr. Wilson will deal largely with the tariff, with only an incidenta

Conflicting views are expressed by a banking and currency bill will bring their views to the attention of the new president without delay. They argue that if a banking and currency bill is not passed at the special session the way should be paved for action in December. Immediately upon the appointment of the ways and means committee on March 5 work will be resumed on the tariff revision bills. The first draft of the sixteen bills proposing a complete revision of the Aldrich-Payne law has been completed. The leaders hope to pass all of the tariff bills early in May. Practically all of the measures will be ready to be re-

Razor Battle Proves Serious.

Newcastle, Ind., Feb. 25.—Ben Rogers, Joseph Smith and George Smith, all badly cut, are in jail and Tom Hodges, Ralph Jennings and Thomas Darns are in a hospital as a result of a battle with razors. The men in jail are charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. The other men are in a hospital and it is believed that they cannot recover. All are colored.

Girl Locked From Admirers.
Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 25.—Because she is so pretty that she was continually annoyed by young swains, the employers of Miss Sylvia Moorehead, nineteen years old, a ticket seller at a local picture theater, always keep her locked up in the box office and heavy curtains hang on each side of the little glass-inclosed place.

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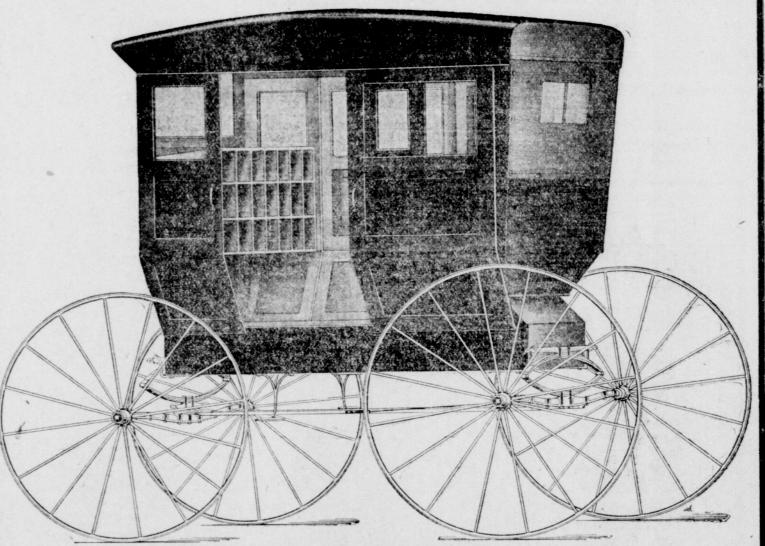
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GOVERNOR USES HIS VETO RIGHT

Two Measures Meet Executive Disapproval.

DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

The Senate Passes a Bill Requiring Applicants For Marriage License to File a Clean Bill of Health With the County Clerk - The House Had a Hard Time Trying to Cut Down Specific Appropriations.

Indianapolis, Feb. 25.—Sitting as a committee of the whole, the house tried in vain to prune the specific appropriations bill so that the appropriations would not exceed \$1,000,000. Various items were whittled or cut out entirely until the reductions totaled \$86,025, but increases of other items totaling \$73,719.13 left the net reduction only \$12,305.87. With the reduction made the specific appropriations stand at \$1,186,056.40. The specific appropriations two years ago were

One of the items stricken from the bill provided for an appropriation of \$4,800 to reimburse Vice President Elect Marshall for house rent, heat and light during his term as governor. The action taken was at the request of the former governor, who sent word that he would not accept the money if it be tendered and that he preferred that no appropriation be made because

be employed. The vote was 74 to 19. has been arrested.

Governor Ralston vetoed the Isenbarger house bill to compel county Huerta follower and newly made gov

night agreed upon practically all the the rebels in the country.

Doings in the Senate.

senate was the one providing for the ing. Senator Ratts's bill repealing the overawing rebels. Jesus Ciqueros, the law which gives a new trial as a mat- city treasurer, has disappeared and to real estate also was passed, as was treasury. Melcher Bola, chief of po-Senator Gavit's measure making it unlawful for unauthorized persons to practice law.

The bill on marriage licenses is considered one of the important measures Further Confessions Secured in the of the present session. In speaking in favor of its passage Senator Neal recalled that its provisions have been approved by sociologists, charity workers and church men and women. He said it was a measure for the protection of health and the happiness of men, women and children of the present and future generations. The bill makes it unlawful for any county clerk to issue a marriage license to any applicant unless the applicant has, ten days previously to the issuance of the license, filed with the clerk a certificate showing both parties to the proposed marriage to be free from communicable diseases.

The bill providing for the building of a centennial building provides for the submission to the people of Indiana at the next general election the question whether the erection of a building is desirable. If it carries the governor is authorized to appoint a commission to look after the details of the construction of the building.

Senator Grube's bill providing that a teacher holding a thirty-six months' license shall be exempt from further examinations also was passed.

House Deals Blow at Avarice. Washington, Feb. 25.-The house has passed a resolution prohibiting exorbitant hotel, restaurant and taxicab rates in Washington during inauguration week. The bill makes it a misdemeanor and provides for the forfeiture of license for persons who charge more during the jubilee period for accommodations than at other

Republican Editors to Meet. Indianapolis, Feb. 25.-The thirtysixth annual meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial association will be held in this city March 6 and 7. Senator Kenyon of Iowa will address the banquet the evening of March 6.

Won't Talk About It. Muncie, Ind., Feb. 25 .- Ottis Fisher, who was shot by Miss Doris Underwood, has been removed from the hospital to his home. He refuses to talk about the case.

The river and harbor bill, as finally passed, carries \$47,000,000, an increase of about 50 per cent over last year's

JUSTICE M'KENNA

Who Delivered the Decision Sustaining White Slave Law.



HUERTA'S IRON HAND REACHES FAR NORTH

Gonzales Latest Victim of Dictator's Policy.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 25.—A dispatch he did not believe that it could be received here says that Abram Gonzales, the deposed governor of Chi-The house passed the Voris meas- huahua, has been executed in that city ure providing for the establishment of by federal troops, and that Alberto a penal farm where jail prisoners may Madero, an uncle of the late president,

The story is that General Rabago, councils and county commissioners, on ernor, ordered Gonzales to be shot and pot. A. B. Norris. petition, to appropriate money to pay Madero to be imprisoned after he had premiums for county fair or agricul- discovered a plot against the governtural societies, and the Mitchell "burg- ment. Troops sympathetic to the Maprovided for the reduction of the term and Juarez, tore up the railroad tracks for the crime of burglary from ten to and planned to join rebels in Chihuatwenty years to two to fourteen years. hua. General Rabago disarmed the The senate Democratic caucus last Maderistas in the city and dispersed

amendments to the public utilities bill Manuel Mascarenas, who was proproposed by the governor and his ad- visional governor of Sonora by apvisers, and the senate today is con- pointment of Pascual Orozco, and sidering the measure in an open whose appointment was confirmed by General Huerta, has been arrested here by United States officials. He is By a vote of 36 to 5 the senate pass- charged with violating the neutrality Senator Neal's bill requiring the laws. It was said that Mascarenas

erection of a state centennial build- ed batteries in the streets and are ter of right in cases involving the title 30,000 pesos are missing from the city lice, has fled.

DEFENSE IS BREAKING DOWN

"Arson Trust" Case.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 25.—As a result of sensational developments in the arson trust cases now on trial here, the defendants were thrown into wild confusion.

Closely following the announcement of the authorities that Benjamin and David Rosenberg, brothers, who were arrested in Chicago, had confessed to firing the Fort Wayne store and also laid bare the inner secrets of the South Bend end of the trust, Abraham Franklin, in charge of two Fort Wayne detectives, arrived in South Bend and was lodged in the jail.

Franklin's confession preceded the alleged admissions of the Rosenbergs and is supposed to have caused the latter to lose their nerve and tell all they knew of the incendiary fires that have been frequent in northrn Indiana during the last few years. It was announced by the authorities that the trio would be placed on the stand for the state and that they would repeat their confessions in court.

The testimony of Franklin is expected to be sensational in the extreme, in view of the fact that he has stated his willingness to clear up the mystery. According to those in close touch with the prosecution, Franklin will repeat the statement made to the grand jury at Fort Wayne.

The "suffrage army" has reached Baltimore on its hike from New York to Washington.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p.m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
New York	28	Clear
Boston		Cloudy
Denver		Pt. Cloudy
San Francisco.		Clear
St. Paul		Clear
Chicago	20	Clear
Indianapolis		Clear
St. Louis		Pt. Cloudy
New Orleans		Clear
Washington		Clear

Rain or snow, warmer.

GRAFTERS USE POPE'S NAME

A Couple of "Slick" Americans Work Old Game in Rome.

Rome, Feb. 25.-Two confidence men who are believed to be Americans got \$5,000 from James Sawyer, a Canadian tourist, in a rather unusual way. One of the men produced a fake check for \$10,000 which, he said, was destined for the pope, but he (the con man) had no time to cash it as the pontiff was waiting for him in audience. The pal of the confidence man handed over \$5,000 and Mr. Sawyer followed suit. Then the two crooks disappeared.

May Open the Books.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The Pujo committee is considering a recommendation which, if adopted, may result in compelling J. P. Morgan & Co. to open their books to the bank examiners of New York state. The recommendation which the committee probably will adopt is that no corporation engaged in interstate commerce shall deposit its funds with banking institutions which are not subject to examination by state or national authori-

Fell While Carrying Gun. Gary, Ind., Feb. 25 .- John G. Mc- For the roughest work

Afee, twenty-eight years old, was killed by the accidental discharge of his shotgun when he fell on the ice while

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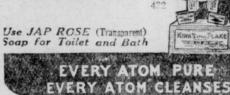
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Tuesday, February 25, 1913.

What Protects Mexico.

the attitude of the United States, backed by military preparedness. European warships would now be in Mexican ports, and the forces engaged in civil war would find themselves under pressure from a European concert of some kind says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Action of that sort differs materially from the course pursued under the policies of this country. The nations of Europe have been territorially aggressive, and the principle of compensation is enforced in their dealings with each other and with forrope has been aware of it ever since the discovery of the Western world. The configuration of Mexico, its climate, productiveness, and long ocean frontage were noted early by the races foremost in commerce and publican cause in the newspaper Mexico would be a European posses- field. There are plenty of loyal Resion today, a monarchial dependency, publican newspapers left, which the if it were not for the powerful re-

public next to it on the map. Instead of seeking intervention the period intervention, taking the form ing. In addition a prominent Repubof rule under an emperor of foreign lican editor from out of the state will birth, was ended by this country, and be in attendance. Senator Kenyon Mexico resumed its place as a self- has written that he will be delighted governing republic. Our injunction to meet with the Republican editors to Europe on American territory is "as a Progressive Republican, but not "Hands off," and it has been effec- as a Bull Mooser." Leo K. Fesler. fively asserted when occasion has president of the association, won-

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men in the city out the best oak tanned leather I can buy.

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the harness made right in my store by men whose homes are

in Rushville, and if I can't sell what they make, you know

very well I can't keep them. They will have to leave our city

and go where they can get work. You can get any kind of

Harness you want at J. W. Tompkins' and you won't have to

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is no lie. Come and see who has lied, Sam or the other fellow.

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I have a full car load just come. This make 4 cars this winter.

They are finer finish than the other ones. They are the best

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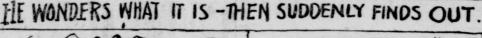
on earth today and this is no lie. I will sell on time or cash.

avoided any act that could justly de-It is plainly the fact that but for serve the name of unscrupulous ag- holds his job on a weekly newspagression. If a majority of Mexicans per; Durbin is out, of it and spendasked that their country should be added to our territory the matter would be considered on its merits. As the situation stands it is the United States that prevents intervention buildings; Fred Sims has nearly The anarchy that has prevailed so long in Mexico, and that has become provides a good income and pullman believe that Bill should be severely terribly intensified, may force inter- car tips. What is there left for the vention by this country, but it will be balance of us to quarrel over?" as beneficient as is consistent with practical common sense.

Where's the Quarrel?

Yes, the Republican editors of Ineign states. There are great unde- diana are going to hold their annual ted by their enemies, that the assowould reveal the weakness of the Remeeting March 6 and 7 will show.

Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa will arisen. At the same time we have ders what there is to worry about.







call to the meeting:

"Taft is out of it and has a life Job: Roosevelt is out of it and still ing what money he has left in a warmer climate; Beveridge is out of it and is in Chicago giving that little town a Hoosier's idea of new recovered, and Ed Lee has a job that

It is very amusing to read the con- cal scissors artists! demnation of the Rushville Republican, a standpat paper, and the Connersville News. progressive, and other papers over the district, howling veloped resources in Mexico, and Eu- meeting despite the reports, circula- about the "pork barrel" appropriation bill for public buildings just passed by the house. They are conciation would not be called in session demning Finly Gray for voting for fearful lest the small attendance the bill and at the same time they forget that Jim Watson was loudly praised when he succeeded in putting twenty-five million acres of land. over the same kind of an appropriation for the local postoffice building and site and during the time he was in congress he was praised by these papers for the very things they now United States has averted it. In one deliver the chief address of the even- condemn Finly Gray for. Such hypoerisy as this is beyond the comprehension of most people. What is the use of newspapers doing these things? If Mr. Gray was a bull mooser his acts would suit the News. If he was a republican he would be loudly praised by the Rushville Republican—Connersville Examiner.

> The Connersville Examiner is unduly excited. The Republican did not condemn the Democratic conbarrel." Our only suggestion was more territory. Let the present congress spend as much as it likes, and with a depleted treasury resulting the people will realize the need of a real economic administration, one

And it is a sad commentary on the subject matter of the Examiner's editorial that the Connersville feder- H. A. Kramer. Highest Market price. eral building was a boomerang for James E. Watson. This is apparent by reading that the Connersville News is "Progressive." Mr. Watson was in congress fourteen years and Rushville has no federal building.

Editorialettes.

Vincent Astor, who is going in for farming, is doubtless wealthy enough to afford such a luxury.

Fortune is known to be proverbially fickle, but she seldom has to

defend herself in any divorce pro-

And taking another slant at it, did you ever hear of a man marrying a woman to reform her?

Undoubtedly English suffragettes have enough brains to vote since they have begun using bombs.

We would rather be right here in Rushville with our little old ten-dollor-a-week job than president of Mexico. Of course, we refer to the one who once was.

About time we get to the point where we can pronounce Huerta as fast as we can write it, with all the vowels making their presence felt, we fully expect to have to begin all over again and learn the name of the next leader.

Some of our twenty-four faithful readers have admonished us to give a comprehensive review of the Mexican situation-pronounce it Mejican- but, with your permission. we would like to add the comment that it appears to us that Mexico is

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Witness the first paragraph of the trying to be the Greensburg of the continent.

> Sizzling

(Newcastle Courier.) They say that the Rushville city council is always in hot water works.

Folks back home will probably receive with saddened mein the news that Bill Hardin has removed his "willow plume." For our part, we lectured for not patronizing home industry. Think what a nice week's job that would be for one of our lo-

Who's Got the Button.

(Newcastle Times.) John Button of Rushville was in Springport today on business.

Something to Worry About.

Madero, the deposed president of Mexico who was murdered, owned

Little good it did him, as you were about to remark.

The inauguration and local option election are on the same day.

By the way the relatives of the deposed president are being threatened with execution, too, we would judge that Mexico is a backward country where there are not enough postoffices to go around.

CHIROPRACTOR will be at 209 North Harrison street 8 to 11 daily except Sunday. Thompson and Thompson.

The Rushville Christian Association will hold an exchange in their that they spread it out over a little room at the Logan building, Saturday, March 1st.

Mlle. Zara. New York's favorite palmist and clairvovant has arrived in Rushville and is stopping at 332 that has been tried and not found Morgan, corner 4th street. See adv. in Want Column. - Adv.

When you have hogs to sell call on

Bring your Red Stamp Books Wednesday for free stamps.

K. of P. DANCE

All resident and sojourning members of the order and their families; all widows and families of deceased members and all Pythian Sisters are invited to attend a K. of P. Dance, at the Castle Hall, Thursday night, February 27. Grand March, 8:30 p. m. sharp. No male member of family over 21 years old admitted unless member of the order and no ladies other than members of families or Pythian Sisters admitted except as sole company of member

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Monday, March 3rd, 1913

BEGINNING AT 11 O'CLOCK, SHARP:

Head of Horses and Mares

weight 1450, one in foal. One bay team of Clyde mares, 4 and 5 years old.

One team of black mares, 4 and 5 years old. One team of gray mares, 8 and 12 years old, weigh 1500; these mares are both liners.

Consisting of one team of brown mares, 4 years old,

One 5-year-old roan mare, weight 1400, broke single and double, and in foal. One 5-year-old sorrel mare, weight 1500, in foal.

One 7-year-old bay mare, weight 1500, in foal One brown mare, 12 years old, weight 1600, in foal and good liner.

One 6-year-old gray mare, weight 1650.

One 3-year-old grey mare, weight 1300. LEAVE Spec. Train

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> Lv. Oakville

Lv. Springport

Lv. Mt. Summit

Lv. New Castle..... Ly. Spiceland

Lv. Dunreith

Ar. Mays

RETURNING

Lv. Mays

One black mare, weight 1300, broke single and double, and gentle every way.

One 3-year-old Clyde horse, weight 1400. Four 4 and 5-year-old geldings, weight 1200 to 1300; these horses are broke single and double. Two brown mares, 4 and 6 years, weight 1450, broke

One 4-year-old driving mare by Pat Murphy, broke single and double. Two 2-year-old gray fillies. With the exception of the two fillies, the above stuff

is all good broke, and extra good workers, the kind that a farmer likes.

Some of the above stuff will be mated by day of sale that is not mentioned on this bill.

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.80 .70	RETURNING
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25 bu. or so of Early Variety Recleaned Timothy Seed. 1500 lbs. or so Eckman & Paxton Stock Food Also one farm wagon, box bed, set of breeching harness; work harness for one horse, most good as new; set of buggy harness; National Cultivator, almost new. Parties wishing to purchase timothy seed will please bring sacks. Parties attending this sale are requested to leave New Castle and other points on special train.

9 45 a. m.

10 05

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4 50 p. m.

TERMS WILL BE MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE Sale Under Large Tent, 30x100. Lunch by Ladies of Mays U. P. church. AUCTIONEERS: James, Button, Flannagan, Miller. CLERE: Benner.

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Dersonal Points

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***************** -Mrs. Otto Elkins is visiting in Seymour.

-Mrs. Roy Jones visited in Indianapolis today.

-J. T. Arbuckle was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

-M. E. Newhouse was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

-John Knecht transacted business in Indianapolis today.

Miss Edna Trobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Prather and Mrs. C. L. Rea, of Falmouth will witness the production titled "The Old Doll Maker" for the in the draw and carrying home the Last season Mr. Walker harvested of "Freckles" at Connersville to- first picture tonight. It is said to be needle case. night.

Harry Clifford, Owner and Manager

"The Old Doll Maker"

(Dandy Gem Drama)

"Rosie"

(Good Eclair Comedy)

5c Admission 5c

in Mississippi.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Boling and family of Hillsboro are the guests of his mother Mrs. Mary Boling in West Third street.

Wooden and family.

******************** Amusements

a opportunity to have a few laughs was served. fat John Bunny's expense tonight. He appears in a very funny comedy picture, "Who Stole Bunny's Umbella?" The other picture is equally as good. Alice Joyce and Tom Moore will have the principal roles in "The Finger of Suspicion," a Kalem drama. "Following the Star," a Vitagraph picture, will be shown to- Change Will Probably Manifest Itself morrow night.

Mrs. Maude Wolcott entertained the Presbyterian Social Circle with an afternoon tea yesterday afternoon at her home in North Perkins

Chemicals are more effective in fighting mine fires than water.

PRINCESS

Alice Joyce and Tom Moore in

Suspicion"

(Extra Good Drama-Kalem)

John Bunny in

Umbrella"

(Some Vitagraph Comedy)

TOMORROW

"Following the Star," Vitagraph

"Who Stole Bunny's

"The Finger of

Society Dews

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The Band of Workers of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church par-* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hungerford, respected residents of Anderson township, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday, March 11. They have just issued invitations.

Tomorrow will be market day in connection with the carpet rag tacking at the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church which will be held at the home of Mrs. John E. Meredith in North Harrison street.

130 Eleventh street in a way that display of alfalfa grown on the farm says a newspaper of Miami, Fla.

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Gathering on the spacious porch -Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moore the young ladies passed the time so to the mark of the 1911 crop, when have returned from an extended visit happily with stories and games that he harvested more than three tons they wondered why they had not or- to the acre from the first opening. ganized their club long ago.

awarded was one called the "Tale of which the fifteen acres of alfalfa is a Cent." To each one was given a card on which was written fifteen -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bristor re- questions, all to be answered on the turned to their home in Indianapolis reverse side from information foundyesterday after spending the week on a penny. Attached by red ribend here with Dr. and Mrs. E. I. bons to each eard was a small pen- convinced that it is beneficial to mix cil and the important penny that had "little red" clover with the alfalfa, to yield the answer.

Miss Helen Lind got first prize, a has one field of alfalfa that has been utility bag. The visitor's prize was standing for seven years, but he says claimed by Miss Bessie Williamson the best results that has been oband was a sterling silver hat pin. The tained, usually, in the fourth, fifth -Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hackleman, distribution of the books prize was claimed by two, Miss and sixth seasons; really, he thinks Christine Merritt and Miss Nancy it begins to deteriorate after the fifth The Palace offers a Gem drama en- Richter, the former being successful year, when it should be plowed up.

Here With Rainfall Instead

of Snow.

ANOTHER ONE COMING, ALSO

Two mild cold waves are predicted by the weather bareau, the first to strike here about Wednesday and the second either on Saturday or Sun- teresting talks about the crop, atday. The first wave has already left tracted more attention and interest the Pacific slope and will sweep over than did almost any other feature the middle west, becoming more se- of the "corn show." vere as it crosses the Mississippi about Wednesday.

There may be snow in this section. but most likely the change will manifest itself in rainfall. Temperatures will be below normal for this time of year, according to the forecast.

The second wave will sweep over this section late in the week, but the forecast says nothing about snow and makes no prediction as to what he thermometer will do.

John A. Gray has filed suit against Jacob A. Parrish on a note demand-

filed suit on a note against Eli Ar- brothers above mentioned she is surchey, demanding \$95.

MASONIC MEETING.

Lodge, Tuesday evening, February 25th, to confer the Master Mason degree.

Brethren are urged to be present.

W. L. Walker of Carthage Makes Display of His Product at Knightstown Show.

FOUR CUTTINGS ARE MADE

Recommends, However, That Only Three Cuttings Be Made Because of Detriment to Soil.

One of the most interesting exhi-The Linger Longer club was en- bits with the corn show, which was tertained yesterday afternoon by a side-line to the farmers institute Miss Lucile Meredith in her home at that was held in Knightstown is the marked the hostess as one of the of W. L. Walker, of Carthage. Mr. coming social favorites of Miami, Walker displayed a sample from each of the four cuttings made last season, which crop, he said, was up

Mr. Walker's farm is three miles The game for which prizes were south of Carthage, and the land on growing is, for the most part, what is known as good sugar tree land.

> Mr. Walker is a firm believer in the efficiency of inoculating the soil at the time of seeding, and also is as it helps in getting a stand. He

four cuttings from his fields, but he a beautiful picture and tells a touch- Following the games the guests does not recommend more than three, ing story. The other is an Eclair were invited to the dining room where and says that in some seasons, and a dainty luncheon consisting of under certain conditions, more than strawberries, Neapolitan ice cream, three cuttings is decidedly injurious. Patrons of the Princess will have angel food cake, coffee and mints His four cuttings last year averaged about as follows in yield per acre: First, three tons; second one and a half tons: third, one ton: fourth, one-half ton. The first cutting was in June, and the others followed in succession, with an interval of about six weeks between.

> There is one practice Mr. Walker follows which is out of the ordinary with alfalfa growers, and that is the cultivation of the growing crop. Two or three days after the first cutting he goes over the field with a disc, and cuts it "all to pieces!" Mr. Walker stated that after this process the field looks like it would never revive, but the process is the making of the future crops. He says it will be helpful to the whole summer' growth to disc or harrow the field af ter each cutting, but that he does no always have time for this.

Mr. Walker's alfalfa, and his in-

MALLIE, BURROWS DEAD

Passed Away at Julietta Asylum After Long Illness.

Mrs. Mollie Burrows, 53 years old; a sister of Chris, John and J. C. King of this county died this morning at the Julietta asylum for insane. Mrs. Burrows had been in ill health for a number of months and death W. E. Wood and Ed M. Reece have was expected. Besides the three vived by two sisters, Mrs. Dave Sloan and Mrs. Daniel Stiers of Marion. The remains will be brought here for There will be a Called burial but the funeral arrangements Meeting of Phoenix have not been completed.

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4 Parterns one-half wool, 50c Carpet, now, per yard	35c
4 Patterns Best all-wool 75c Carpet now, per yard	58c

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\$1.00 \$1.37 \$1.50 grade \$1.13 \$1.25 and \$1.00 79c

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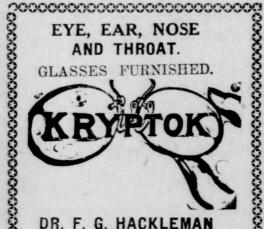
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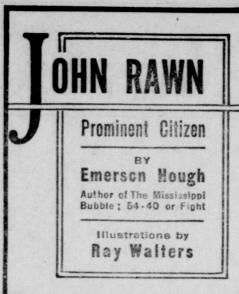
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CHAPTER XIV.

The Step-Mother-in-Law.

On this very beautiful evening, in this very beautiful scene—as beautiful as any to be found in all that luxurious portion of a great city representing the flower of a great country's civilization-Graystone Hall was a double stage. At the back of the tall mansion house countless auto-cars passed in brilliant procession, carrying countless men and women, personal evidences of all the ease and luxury that wealth can bring; and of these who passed, the most part looked in with envy at the tall mansion house beyond the curving lines of shrubbery, brilliantly illuminated now, the picture of beauty and ease, of peace and content. More than one soft-voiced woman murmured, "Beautiful!" as she passed. More than one man, more than one woman, envied the owners of this palace.

"He's awfully gone on his wife, they say," commented one young matron, much as many did. "Not that I see much in her myself-although she seems to have a sort of way about her,

"Lucky beggar!" growled her hus-

"Yes, they're both lucky."

That both Mr. and Mrs. Rawn were lucky seemed to be the consensus of opinion of the procession of those passing at this moment along the great driveway, and hence looking upon the rear stage of the drama then in progress. But they saw no drama. The evening was beautiful. The spot was one of great beauty. Apparently all was peace and content. There was not be! Heaven never would permit ladder of the moon lay across the a scene of happiness.

Yet, two hundred yards from the point of this belief, on the stage of the dimly-lighted gallery facing the lake, the comedy of life and ambition, of success and sorrow, moved briskly; moved, indeed, to its appointed and by, Grace."

kindred savagery in young Halsey's soul. In a flash the spark rose between steel and flint. The accumulated resentment of many days made tinder enough for Halsey now.

"All right, Mr. Rawn," said he, his head dropping, his chin extended. "Go on with the killing now, if you like. I'm going to tell you right here, that sort of talk will do you no good. If you kill me you kill my secret. It isn't yours, and neither you nor any other man is apt to set it going again.

"You hound, you cur!" half sobbed Rawn. His daughter stood, tense, silent, unnoticed at his elbow.

'Thank you. Now, I'll tell you. J dismantled every motor, and I'm never going to build them again for you. I meant every word of what I said. Also I mean this!"

As he spoke he rose and struck Rawn full in the face with his halfclenched hand. The sound of the blow could have been heard the whole length of the gallery-was so heard. An instant later, half roaring, John Rawn closed with the younger man.

The women, plucking at their arms, could do nothing to separate the two. indeed were not noticed in the struggle. As to that, the whole matter was over in an instant. Halsey was far the stronger of the two. He caught the right wrist of Rawn as he smote down clumsily, caught his other wrist in the next instant, and then slowly, by sheer strength, forced him back and down until at last he crowded him into the chair which Grace a moment earlier had vacated. The bony fingers of his hand worked havoc on John Rawn's wrist, on his twisted arm. Halsey was not so long from his college athletics, where he had been welcome on several teams. He was younger than Rawn, his body was just a minute of temper. You mustn't harder from hard work and abstemiousness. He was the older man's mas-

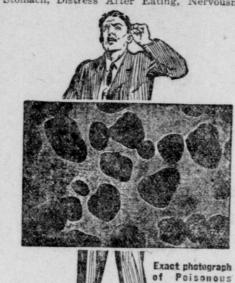
"Sit down!" he panted. "I don't



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think you'll do this killing very soon!' man was his master! All at once the sobbing bleakly. consciousness of this flashed through every fiber of him, bodily and mental. place, rich, happy, presperous-he, shut off the view. John Rawn, beaten-subdued-it could

They all remained tense, silent, motoward the door.

"I'm going," said he dully. "Good for a time.

Rawn's voice, harsh, half animal in He cared for no more of the physical Rawn turned, confused, distracted. Success passing in the reviled figure of his son-in-law. "No, no!" he cried - Jennie-he fouled me-but don't let him go-he'll ruin us, do you

Halsey was within the tall glass doors and passing toward the front entry. He heard the rustle of skirts back of him and felt a light hand upon his shoulder.

"Well," he began; and turning, faced

young Mrs. Rawn! "I'm sorry," he stammered, "it's disgraceful. I beg your pardon with all my heart. But I couldn't help it. He struck me first with what he said. He threatened me. Let me go. I'll never come back again. I'm sorry-on your

account-"Charles," she said softly, "Charley, wait. Where are you going?"

"But you mustn't go away like this. I'm sorry, too. Wait!"

Suddenly moved by some swift, irrecontrol seemed set aside, she put both her white, bare arms about his neck eyes bright. He caught her white Johnson and Company, Rushville. wrists in his hands; but did not put

her, frowning, uncertain. His blood "It's disgrace," he said. "I admit I can't square it any way in the world. I'm sorry en your accountawfully sorry!" His blood flamed, Tar Compound that she shares her

away her arms. He stood looking at

"Listen!" she said, panting, eager, her voice with some strange, new, compelling quality in it, foreign to her prought my voice back to me during as to himself. "You mustn't go. You a severe case of bronchitis and larmustn't ruin the future of us all in ruin yourself, or-me. Besides, there's Grace!"

'Oh, Grace!"

"But she's your wife." "Not any longer. She's chosen for herself. She left me and would not come back. I'm going now. I'm on my own from this time."

'Why not?" she asked coolly. "But why wreak ruin on us all? You don't stop to think!"

"Yes, it will set him back pretty badly-" Halsey nodded toward the bowed frame of Rawn, dimly visible, in the gallery's shade, through the tall glass doors.

"Yes," she said slowly, "he's my husband, surely."

-"Who has given you everything." She nodded, her arms still about his neck. "Let me think this out for all you do that much-just that little-for

His hands were still upon her wrists as he looked down upon her from his height, his eyes angry, his face frowning, disturbed. Worn almost to gauntness, tall, sinewy, of a certain distinction in look, as he stood there before

ner now an ignorant observer might A Remarkable Remedy have thought the two lovers, he her lover, not her stepson, she at the least his younger sister, surely not his mother by mixed marriage.

As they stood thus, Rawn turning, saw them through the tall glass door. His face grew eager. "He's not gone," he whispered hoarsely to his daughter, who stood rigid, close at his arm. "She's got him! By Jove! She's a wonder-my wife, my wife-she'll land him yet-she will!"



Struck Rawn Full in the Face.

"Do you see that?" hissed Grace at last, pointing at the door.

"Do I see it-didn't you hear me? Yes, of course I see it!" "And you'll allow that, between your

wife and my husband?"

"Allow it-wife!-why! damn you, girl, what are you talking aboutwives and husbands?-what's that to Rawn, for the first time in his life, do with this? There's many a million faced a situation which he could not dollars up now, I tell you, on those dominate by arrogance and bluster. two standing there. You make a move For the first time in his life he had now-say a word-and I'll wring your met another man, body to body, in neck, do you hear?" He caught her Christ. Indeed, no thoughtful person

A moment later the two figures beyond the door stood a trifle apart. The He had met a man stronger than him- arms of Virginia Rawn dropped from self-yes, stronger both in body and in | Halsey's neck. She laid a hand upon | mind. The consciousness of that lat- his arm and, side by side, neither that 'evolution has collapsed.' Such ter truth also sank deep into his looking out toward the gallery, they an affirmation involves a question of with Mr. and Mrs. John Mauzy. heart. It was a moment of horror for drew deeper into the room, behind the him. He, John Rawn, master of this shelter of a heavy silken curtain which

It was a beautiful night. The long gently rippling lake, which murmured at the foot of Graystone Hall's retain- evolution can be utilized as one of the tionless, for just half an instant; it ing sea-wall. The scent of flowers was seemed to them a long time. Halsey about. It was a scene of peace and at length straightened and turned beauty and content. John Rawn and his scientific world, the Biblical World askdaughter remained upon the gallery

To be continued.



When Burton Holmes recently gave his celebrated travelogue on "Panama" at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, he "To the divorce courts, and then to was seriously interrupted by the continual coughing of the audience. No one annoys willingly and if people with coughs, colds, hoarseness and sistible impulse, perhaps born of this tickling in the throat would use Folunregulated scene where all seemly ey's Honey and Tar Compound, they could quickly cure their coughs and and looked full into his eyes, her own | colds and avoid this annoyance. F. B

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Thirteen Savants Uphold Evolution Theory.

SUPPORT DARWIN'S IDEAS.

In Essays Printed In the Biblical World They Describe All Proofs and Show How Teachings of Scriptures Must Be Reconciled With Scientific Facts-One Sounds Alarm.

Famous scientists went on record recently to uphold the Darwinian theory of man's evolution from the lower animals. A symposium of opinion of leadered on behalf of the Christian people | Clifford Mauzy. of the universe by Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago was published in his magazine, the Biblical church will have an all-day meeting

The magazine asked the question. it has received replies from thirteen 26th. of the leading astronomers, geologists and biologists of America. All ansion is drawn that Christians must rec oncile the teachings of the Bible to the theory of Darwin rather than to re-

Sounds Warning to Christians.

An editorial preceding the views ex-

pressed by the scientists reads: "Many earnest Christians are afraid destroy their faith in God and Jesus Gray, Sunday. actual physical encounter; and that by the wrist. She sank into a chair, can fail to perceive the dangers to religious faith implied in certain philoso- Davis Creek church next Sunday, phers which are based upon evolution. But such apprehensions are sometimes expressed unfortunately. The public. for instance, has been widely assured fact. If evolution has collapsed scientists, particularly astronomers, geologists and biologists, would be the first nold and Mrs. Josie Mauzy visited

"If it has not collapsed the religious world must discover a way in which revelations of God's will. Accordingly, in order to get at the opinion of the into our town. ed a number of the leaders of American ceed 100 words to the question, 'Does nesday, March 5th. modern science still believe in evolution? The unanimity of rest makes it apparent that our theological thinking cannot ignore, much less deny, the place evolution is holding in our modern world. For our own part, we believe that, so far from being inconsistent with the gospel, evolution Greenfield Sunday. furnishes one of the means by which we may better understand the relations of God with this world."

Opinions of the Scientists.

the scientists are by William Patten. Wabash-Earlham game Friday night. professor of biology and zoology, Dartmouth college: "Evolution is the accepted doctrine of the natural sciences to the extent that it has long ceased to Taylor of Moresville. be a subject of debate in standard scientific journals or in the organized or the other has been evolved, but where and when and how and why it was evolved. As for biologists, they are now further from agreement as to what constitutes the processes and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McClarnon of conditions essential to organic develop- near Charlottesville Saturday and ment and further from mutual under- Sunday. standing or from a just appreciation of both the supplementary and antagonistic views held by their colleagues than they were a year ago.

"This is an index of real progress along divergent lines, too rapid for the pioneers to keep in constant touch with failure on the frontier which from time to time reach the public ear are, as a rule, unintelligible to the layman. They are sometimes improperly utilized to proclaim a general defeat or a general victory for this or that cause, to allay partisan fear or encourage partisan the field, that the fight moves bravely on toward 'the light' and science and humanity lead.

Firmness of Theory.

By Jacques Loeb, Rockefeller Insti tute For Medical Research, New York "Modern science believes more firmly than ever in evolution. Less is today written on the subject than formerly because modern biologists find it more profitable to experiment than to argue Two essential groups of data have been added since the days of Darwin as the result of experimental work First, it was shown through a blood reaction which was discovered in connection with work on immunity that a close relationship exists between man and anthropoid apes; second, breeding experiments by Mendelian methods have established the fact of the independent disappearance of hereditary factors for unit characters in the

By Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, New York: "Evolution has long since passed out of the domain of speculation, of hypothesis and even of theory. It is a law of living nature as little son of Mays were here Sunday. firmly and incontrovertibly established as the law of gravitation in respect to the celestial spheres."

+++++++++++++++ County Dews Mauzy.

Mrs. Inez Morris and daughter Frances are visiting relatives in Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. Jennie Alexander of Indianapolis is the guest of her parents.

Major Griffin is better at this writ-Mr. and Mrs. Cary Gray are the

proud parents of a 7 pound boy since last Thursday.

Omer Isaac and family are moving to Rushville.

Lawrence and Herbert Allen of Ining savants of the United States gath- dianapolis spent the week end with

at the home of Clarence Daubenspeck 'Do you believe in evolution?" So far and wife on Wednesday, February

The Aid Society of Ben Davis Creek

Agnes, the little daughter of John swers were affirmative. The conclu- Milligan, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week and is doing

> Mrs. Geraldine Norris is recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.

Ora Gray of Indianapolis visited of evolution as something which will his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

> Rev. Jacobs will preach at the Ben both morning and evening. Rev. DeFreeze and wife and George

> Smith and wife spent Friday evening Mrs. Alice Arnold, Mrs. Grace Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brooks last

Sidney Hunt and family are moving

The C. W. B. M. Auxiliary will meet science to give an answer of not to ex- with Mrs. Geraldine Norris on Wed-

Carthage

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Butler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hill of

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Henley were guests of Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Trueblood of Richmond from Friday Some of the opinions expressed by until Sunday. They witnessed the

> Miss Myrtle Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Miss Mayme Gates, who has been conferences of men of science. It is no ill for the past week, is able to relonger a question of whether this, that sume her duties at the Carthage telephone office. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kizer visited

> Charles R. Butler was in Indianapolis Monday.

Clyde Lewis of Morristown and E. D. Lewis were in Indianapolis Moneach other or with the rear guard. The day to make arrangements for the brief reports of individual success or operation of Mrs. E. D. Lewis. They expect to take to the city Tuesday.

> Mrs. Charles Nelson and daughter Bertha went to Indianapolis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Beher and Mr. hope. Allow me, a soldier in the ranks. and Mrs. Herbie Beher spent Sunday. to report that there is but one army in with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens of Knightstown.

> A number of tickets have been sold for the entertainment of two Earlham girl students to be given at the Friends' church Friday night.

> Danville basket ball boys will play here March 6th.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Julian will move to the Merrill Coffin property this

Miss Ruth McIllvaine returned from Ladoga Saturday.

Miss Mary Folger was at home from Indianapolis Friday of last Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Binford of

Westland visited Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo

Gates Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens and

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to Mexican Border.

Washington, Feb. 25.-With nearly 10,000 soldiers enroute to or preparing to leave for the mobilization camp at ated his determination not to bring on the Mexican border.

a closed incident, in which this gov. the capital bringing from their leader It was even admitted in many quarters have declined to make terms. that, brutal as was the act of the tak. If the expressions in the newspapers

The troops now enroute to Galveston or ordered to proceed there comment, commanded by Major General forces throughout the republic. William H. Carter, at Chicago. The Galveston, while the Fourth and Sixth president and vice president there is brigades, just ordered to move, will follow immediately. Included in the generally seem callous and indifferent. Harrison, Indianapolis.

State department officials express satisfaction at the information contained in official dispatches from Mexico. Reports from the consuls in various parts of Mexico presented a more reassuring account of conditions throughout the country than has been had in many days.

They Resist to the Death.

Peking, China, Feb. 25.-Hundreds of inhabitants of the province of Fu-Kien have been killed while offering armed resistance to the government troops engaged in destroying poppy

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Vandals at Sea Breeze, Fla., stripped the automobile of John D. Rockefeller of its lamps and horn.

An Alexandria dispatch denies the reports that Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, is hurrying to that

Matt Wells, former British champion, outpointed Hughie Mehegan, lightweight champion of Australia, in a wenty-round bout in London.

Practically the whole war area in Thrace is covered with snow and movements of troops are impossible No fighting is reported from any point. It is said that Mr. Wilson has de cided on the names of all the men who hey do not contain habit forming will be in his cabinet, but that the final assignment to places is still held

General Felix Diaz and Francisco De La Barra already have announced their candidacy for president of Mex Others are expected to enter the

President Elect Wilson has decided to convene congress in extraordinary session on Tuesday, April 1. The tariff will, of course, have major consid

Three small children were cremated and their mother probably fatally burned in a fire which destroyed the home of Hubert Slough, a railroad man, at Oxley, W. Va.

The Texas legislature has passed a resolution declaring "that the American government should at once take the necessary action to bring to a speedy and permanent and conclusive termination the outrageous conditions which are now existing in the repub-250tf lic of Mexico."

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Iron Rule Huerta's Welcome.

BOW TO THE NEW

In the Capital of Sorely Troubled Mexico There Is an Unmistakable Tendency Among the People to Give the Newly Proclaimed Dictator an Opportunity to Enforce Order Throughout the Country.

Mexico City, Feb. 25.—The Latin American people's characteristics were never better illustrated than in this city. The people have recovered from the horror of the murder of Madero and Suarez, deposed president and vice president. Business has been actively resumed. The streets are crowded with citizens who seem to believe that the new rule will make for security and peace. If resentment exists, it is carefully concealed. Huerta's merciless acts have convinced the Mexicans that he will stop at nothing to crush resistance.

There is an unmistakable tendency among the people of the capital to bow to the new regime and to give it an opportunity of enforcing order throughout the republic. The government, Additional Troops Dispatched out the republic. The government, hinting that the death of Madero has had a pacifying effect, announces that reports from the provinces indicate that resistance is dying out. The capital is heavily garrisoned and thousands of troops patrol the streets. General Diaz and General Huerta appear to be in perfect agreement and Galveston, President Taft has reiter. united in a program to crush all opposition. Their rule is absolute and the a war with Mexico by intervention. At government is a military dictatorship. the same time, in fulfillment of his Officers of the federal army say that promise to "lay the cards on the table" General Huerta has decided to put to for President Wilson, orders were death Emiliano Zapata, the bandit written at the war department for the leader of the south, and that an expedispatch of two additional brigades to dition is to be sent against Zapata at once. The people believe Huerta has The administration already regards determined to rid Mexico of such the killing of the deposed President pewerful disturbers as Zapata. Mes-Madero and Vice President Suarez as sengers from Zapata have arrived in ernment has no interest other than an offer to take the oath of allegiance human sympathy and well-wishing to and quit fighting if immunity was the new government in Mexico City. granted. The government is said to

ing off of Madero, his elimination probare to be taken as a guide to public ably has done much to simplify the opinion, there is a disposition to acgreatest menace to the aim of the new Madero and Suarez were shot while regime to restore peace throughout all trying to escape. There is an unmistakable feeling that the killing of Madero, barbarous as it was, may prevent uprisings in the provinces and permit prise all those in the central depart. Huerta and Diaz to destroy the bandit

In the immediate families and Fifth brigade is now on its way to among the close friends of the late grief and hopelessness, but the people Fourth brigade is the Twenty-third in. It may be that the terror inspired by fantry, stationed at Fort Benjamin the dictator-for Huerta's provisional presidency is as iron-handed as was Porfirio Diaz's-has silenced protests. The fact is, the people seem unconcerned and unaffected over the murders. There is even a tendency to believe that the military despotism may be preferable to the vacillating rule of

Relatives and friends of Madero and Suarez have sworn to avenge their death, but these are being watched closely and it is doubtful whether they will be able to make serious trouble for the government. In this country the shocking fiction of despots, "lev de fuga," by which Gustavo Madero and possibly Francisco Madero and Pino Suarez lost their lives, is too familiar to arouse lasting resentment. Whatever of resentment or dissaffection may exist in the hearts of the people, there is little visible. Nothing but the ruined buildings, the scarred monuments and the troops in the streets, recall the savage warfare.

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3 Farm Wagons with box beds, 1 platform bed, 1 hay bed, 1 Binder, 1 Mower, 1 Steel Rake, 1 Tedder, 4 Breaking Plows, 1 Sulky Breaking Plow; 1 Corn Planter, 12 Roller, 3 one-row Corn Plows; 1 one-horse disc drill, Harness complete for 8 Horses. 3 Gravel Beds, Log Bolsters, Log Hooks, 150 ft. chain, 3 barrels Cider Vinegar, and many other articles not herein mentioned.

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Fresh spareribs at Harry A. | Col. Wm. Flannagan and "Dusty" Miller, Aucts.

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Southerners Insist on Applying That Title to Local Jersey Cattle

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HUNTS AND OTHER THINGS

Rush County Men Get Aquainted With Governor And Alabama State Officials.

It's now Colonel A. P. Walker, if you please. Because he wore a big sombero, has a good expansive waist and looked like he might be of southern lineage, southerners insisted on by two or more school cities, towns the Jersey auction at Montgomery, Alabama recently.

No other name would do. On several occasions Mr. Walker politely called the attention of the southern gentleman that his initials are A. P. and that he was sometime familiarly called "Percy" back in Rushville, Indiana. They turned a deaf ear to all suggestions. To them it was just plain "Col. Walker of Indiana."

The day following the sale Mr. Walker accompanied a party consisting of the governor of Alabama, J. G. Oakley, president of the state convict bureau and other state officials and traveled seventy miles from Mont gomery to the state convict farm where they hunted quail to their heart's content. The party bagged about a hundred birds.

Booker T. Washington lectured in Montgomery a week ago last Sunday. Mr. Vannice and Mr. Walker were introduced to the distinguished colored man and had seats of advantage on the stage with the dignitaries of the city and state.

The Jersey cattle from the Jersey southern breeders. They were so delighted with the stock from the Rush county farm that many wealthy planters and capitalists of Montgomery bought heifers for dairy purposes with no intention of entering the Jersey breeding business.

The southern men were so well pleased with the Jerseys that they went so far as to appropriate the keeper of the cattle. Bill Hardin accompanied the shipment down to Montgomery. He was induced by J. G. Oakley, who purchased nineteen | head, to take the cattle to his farm and care for them for two or three

Mr. Hardin gained a great reputation among newspaper men in Montgomery because he was willing to be interviewed. His Rushville friends may wonder at the fact that he appeared in the newspapers under the alias of Joe Higgins. True his friends would not have known him because he had a winter's growth of beard removed the day after the sale. He would not withstand the southern wit and sarcasm directed at his chin full of "Spinach," And besides the temperature mounts high in Alabama.

Bill told the boys of the press how the importers made the cars warm and "comfy" for the Jerseys in their trip to the sunny south. He painted a picture of a regular box car turned into a palace. At least the newspapers gave him credit for doing so.

The sale was held at the Alabama state fair grounds which is known as Vandiver park, Howe's Great London Shows are wintering their, and the owners very kindly consented to allow the local importers to use their tent for the sale and the use of their men the day of the sale. One clipping from the Montgomery Advertiser, which follows, is characteristic of the articles which appear in Montgomery newspapers before and after the sale:

Some of the big daught horses of Howe's Great London Shows, winter ing at Vandiver Park, have hauled almost every kind of animal in the world, but probably for the first time they had the honor of pulling a van erowded with young cows imported from the Isle of Jersey, yesterday.

. The cows were sold Wednesday at the auction at Vandiver Park and were carried in the van to the freight

station where they were shipped to county, who are actively engaged in the different homes of their new own- agriculture, may file a petition with

large van, pulled by several big cir- posit of \$500 for the expenses of cus horses, as it pulled up to the such agent, and such petition is to cattle pen, evidently expecting to see be presented by the board of county some young lions or other curious commissioners to the county council, animals turned out, but they were which shall appropriate annually Arthur Lowery, Who Was Wanted for greatly surprised when a number of \$1,500 to be used in paying the salhandsome young Jerseys came run- ary and other expenses of the agent.

day were shipped in car load lots to ment has been made, the state shall their destinations and the ones car- pay to Purdue university, to be paid ried in the van were crated and ship- to the county, one-half of the annual ped by express.

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calling the local Jersey cattle impor- or townships, and plans for the ad- Indiana commission for the investiter, colonel, while he was south for ministration of such schools are gation of industrial and agriculaural

> To the state board of education is the opening of the legislature. given general supervision over the vocational schools and departments and the board will outline their courses and method of conduct. The board must make regular reports to the general assembly. It will be the duty of the board to investigate and Local Independents Will Play Fast aid in the introduction of the studies and approve of the schools and de-

A deputy superintendent in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction will have charge of the industrial and domestic science Indianapolis here tomorrow night. education, under the direction of the The Detch Specials is said to be one state superintendent, and the latter of the best Independent teams in the is to co-operate with Purdue univer- state and a good game is expected. sity in the appointment of an agent The Rushville team since its victory lie school defeated the grade team of connected with the agricultural extension work at Purdue as an agent

cational work will be appointment of known athlete will play center for to 0 in favor of the Catholic team. local advisory committees "composed Rushville. Cook was the star in the The teams lined up as follows: Cathof members representing local trade, game with Milroy and his work at- olic-Joyce and Flodder, forwards; industries and occupations" to tracted considerable comment. The Laughlin, center; Cooning and Nocounsel with and advise the board game will be called at 8 o'clock. Isle farm opened the eyes of the ord other school officials having the management and supervision of such schools and department."

There is an arrangement whereby from this county to Connersville ten any person in a school unit where vo- years ago, is the first patient to be An error was made vesterday in cational education is not provided sent to the state sanitorium for tu- stating in a headline that the colored may enter schools where there is bercular patients at Rockville from Odd Fellows held a banquet and inisuch education, the expenses of his Fayette county. Mr. McDaniel was tiation here Saturday. Those who tuition to be borne equally by his removed to Rockville today. His read the article could readily see that

Twenty or more residents of a he can be cured.

the county board of education for a Large crowds gathered about the county agent, together with a de-Purdue university is to appoint the Many of the animals sold Wednes- county agent, and when the appointsalary of the county agent, provided that not more than \$1,000 shall be appropriated to any one county colored, was arrested by the New-The agent is to conduct

farm demonstrations, co-operate with farmers' institutes, and otherwise engage in the movement for better agriculture.

The state aid provisions of the act other provisions, including the proin force after the publications of the

Indianapolis Team.

The local Independent basketball over Milroy last week is confident of

FIRST PATIENT.

Jesse J. McDaniel, who moved guards.

Robbing Harry Cunningham of

Knightstown Located.

'PEELED" HIS COAT: ESCAPED

Last August 11th Arthur Lowery, castle police for intoxication. He was taken to police headquarters. Although the policeman thought he had a firm grip on Lowery's collar, the negro "eased" out of his coat, are to take effect at the beginning of left the officer "holding the bag" and the 1914-1915 school year, and all escaped. He has just been found at Tell City, Indiana, and will be returnvision for the county agent, will be ed to Newcastle to answer an additional charge of robbing Harry Cunningham of Knightstown.

It came about this way: after training, which made its report at Lowery had gone his coat was examined and in the pockets was found Cunningham's watch, and also the personal card of Cunningham, and another bearing the name of Arthur Lowery, Tell City. The marshal of Tell City was notified, but never a word came until Sunday.

CATHOLIC TEAM IS WINNER

team will play the Detch Specials of Defeats Graham School Five, 9 to 5.

The basketball team of the Cathothe Graham school last night 9 to The game was very close especiin supervising agricultural education, victory and will give the visitors an ally the first ten minutes when neither An important feature of the edu- awful battle. Eddie Cook the well team scored. The first half ended 3 lan, guards. Graham team-Conway and Caron, forwards; Newhouse, center; Bebout and Oakley.

condition is such that it is thought the event pertained to the colored

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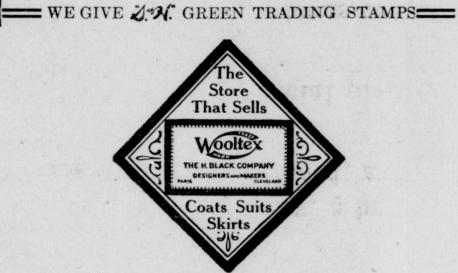
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Just six more than we need. Every saloon is a menace to the community, a breeding place for pauperism and crime, a debauching influence on American manhood, a fostering source of all that is worst in our present day civilization.

No argument can be made in favor of the saloon, except a fallacious financial plea to the cupidity of the taxpayer or that there is SOMETHING WORSE.

On Tuesday, March 4th, with your help, we are going to vote all the saloons out of Rush County. Every man who drinks ought to vote away his temptation. Every good wife and mother ought to do her best for the sake of father, son or husband. No mother wants her son to be a drunkard. No mother wants her daughter to be a drunkard's wife.

The fight against the liquor traffic raises the great moral issue that has been before the American people since the Abolition of Slavery. Every good citizen should lend his time, energy and financial support to the war now being waged in Rushville.

Get busy. "Be a live wire" Help organize for the "Drys." Talk to your friends

THEM TO VOTE

I listed the standard

What Is Home Without the Republican

The Daily Republican.

All the News That's Fit to Print

Rushville, Indiana, Tuesday Evening, February 25, 1913.

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They Had Hoped Governor Raiston Would Not Veto Bill Providing For Tax Levy.

TO AID THE COUNTY EXHIBIT

Chief Executive Held Provisions of the Measure Violated Principle of Majority Rule.

Directors and stockholders of the Rush County Fair association today were disappointed to learn that Governor Ralston late yesterday had vetoed the Isenbarger county fair bill which would have made it possible to get aid from the county for the Rush county fair.

The directors have been working for years to get an appropriation from the county to build up the county fair and put it on a paying basis. At the last annual meeting of the stockholders a ruling was passed that stockholders hereafter should not be permitted to attend the fair free of charge, and a legislative committee was appointed to lobby for a bill similar to the Isenbarger measure.

compel the people of the state to here tomorrow. The institute will be pay \$150,000 annually to private en- open to the public and people generterprises. Such a bill violates the ally are invited to attend the three principle of majority rule, the Gov- meetings of the day which will be held ernor pointed out, in that "it per- at nine o'clock in the morning, one in mits a small number of persons to the afternoon and seven-thirty in the dictate a policy of expenditures as evening. against the judgment of the county council, board of commissioners and great body of the citizens."

He declared that if the measure had provided for a remonstrance evangelism. About thirty Methodist against such action of the county ministers in the district will atcouncil, board of commissioners and tend and a number of them will he would have had no hesitancy in speak. Dr Randall is visiting each signing it. The Governor pointed out district in the conference for a day. that the bill would allow the petition- He spent today in Indianapolis and ers themselves in many instances to will go from here to Moore's Hill benefit financially by the action in Tuesday. signing the petitions.

The bill provided that, when 125 freeholders petition the county council and county commissioners for an MILROY BOY DIES appropriation to an agricultural or fair association, it shall be the duty of the officers to appropriate the "necessary money," as the bill says, "for the purpose of paying premiums awarded on live stock, agricultural, horticultural and dairy products, and also articles of domestic industry and art."

Under the bill the county, on petition as described, would be required to levy a tax of not more than 1 cent on each \$100 of taxables in the county to provide an annual fund to be given to the agricultural or fair association.

An outside limit of \$2,500 is fixed upon the appropriation to be made by the county. Where there are two or more fair associations in a county the money would be apportioned. The money would be available July 1 each required to be renewed every four the hospital in the hopes that his con-

K. OF P. CALLED MEETING.

of Knight on eight Esquires. This brother, Vigene Swain. work is being done in order to get all candidates through before the District Meeting which is to be held funeral arrangements have not been here March 10th.

There will be several new members in the team, and we would like to have new ones, as well as old, to attend lodge and help make this a good meeting. All who have part in the team work are requested to be at Castle Hall promptly at 7:30.

Animal Dog Tax Must be Paid by March First.

of dog tax expires the first day of March, and after that date every canine found running at large which has no master than will claim it will probably be "arrested" by the police and sent to "dog heaven." Each spring the police have taken up a number of dogs on which the legal license has not been paid, and it is often the case that it costs the owner more than if he had complied with the law in the first place. Under the law the owner can be fined for failing to pay the required tax.

About Thirty From This District Will Attend Meeting at St. Paul M. E. Church Tomerrow.

SESSIONS OPEN TO PUBLIC

The evangelistic institute of the Connersville district of the M. Ε. The measure vetoed the measure church Indiana conference will be

> The chief addresses of the meeting will be made by Dr. J. O. Randall of Philadelphia, representative of the church on the commission on

Frank Swain, Sixteen Years Old, Succumbs From Typhoid Fever in Methodist Hospital.

IS SURVIVED BY PARENTS

Frank Swain, the sixteen-yearsold son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swain of Milroy, died this morning at six o'clock in the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis after a long illness from typhoid fever. He was year. Reports to the county would taken ill several weeks ago at his be required. The petition would be home in Milroy and was removed to dition would improve but he gradual. ly became worse and the end came this morning. Young Swain was well The Knights of Pythias will meet known and his death comes as a surin special session tomorrow night for prise to his many friends. He is the purpose of conferring the rank survived by his parents and one

> The remains were brought here this afternoon and taken to Milroy. The completed.

WEATHER.

For Indiana increasing cloudiness tonight followed by rain or snow in early morning or Wednesday rising temperature.

SOON EXPIRE REFUNDPL

The time for the annual payment Contributors of Right-of-Way For Bill Providing For Making Over of 1. & C. Extension Receive Let-

ter From Chairman.

WILL GET SUBSIDY TAX BACK

Each Will Receive an Individual City, Town or Township May Levy Agreement Which Applies to His Case.

Farmers living along the proposed route of extension of the Indianapo- ling vocational training bill. Goverlis & Cincinnati Traction company's line to Cincinnati who have contributed free right-of-way to the interurban have in their hands a letter garded as one of the most important from the chairman of the committee, pieces of legislation ever enacted in Will O. Feudner, which explains the the state. plan that will be used to rebate to the contributors a sum equal to the amount which they will pay in tax in case the special subsidy election, to be held Wednesday, March 12, is they are established. It does provide, carried in the townships of Noble. Rushville and Richland.

There has been some misunderstanding among the donators as to how they will receive the sum which taught in the grades of all schools. they will have to pay in tax in the event of the success of the election. It would not be legal for the subsidy on the ground that the bill might held at the St. Paul M. E. church to be voted and the donators be exarranged that the I. & C. should reto the donators an amount equal to their share of the tax.

> In each letter it is stated how much that particular contributor ers. would have to pay, this being the amount that will be refunded. The sum due each contributor will be paid of grading and construction."

Mr. Feudner sets forth that he has agreement, as made out to each individual donator of right-of-way, prowhich he already holds.

The closing part of the letter exhorts the taxpayers to work for the election and points out what the interurban means to southern Rush county as follows:

working for this extension it be the sum expended for instruction in hooves us to work hard for this vocational and technical subjects election so that we will be the first authorized and approved by the state on the ground and secure it before board of education. "Such cost of some much more flattering offer is instruction shall consist of the total made for some other route.

"The citizens of south-eastern Rush County have waited a long time ed vocational and technical subfor such an opportunity to secure a jeets." To provide a state fund, mode of transportation through their there is to be levied annually as part communities and if this subsidy election is lost there will never again be a proposition presented to the people of this part of Rush county for an opportunity slip by."

FUNERAL TODAY.

The funeral of Miss Mary Denius, age seventy-one years, who died at her home in Knightstown Sunday night, was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Stewart, a sister with whom she lived, this morning at ten o'clock. She is survived by a brother, L. S. Denius of Newcastle. Burial took place at Newcastle.

An eight pound girl has been born to the wife of Pete Demmer.

Educational System Counted By Achievement.

IS FOR VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Limited Tax at Its Option to Carry on Work.

With the signing of the Stahl-Yarnor Ralston marked an epoch in educational developement in Indiana and put his name upon what is re-

The law is not compulsory in regard to the establishment of such schools and departments for advanced work, but offers aid in case ! however, that elementary agriculture "shall" be taught in the grades in all city and town schools, and that elementary domestic science "shall" be

Not only does the measure provide for new systems of education, but it makes an important reorganization of the state board of education. The empt from the special tax, so it was Governor is not included in the membership of the reorganized board, but ceive all the tax voted and that the there are added "three persons acinterurban company should pay back tiggly sinterested in, and of known sympathy with, vocational education, one of whom shall be a representative of employes and one of employ-It is provided that "any school

city, town or township may through its board of trustees, or school com-"at the same time," says the letter, missioners, or township trustee, es-"that the I & C. buys up and pays tablish vocational schools or departfor all the right-of-way and dam- ments for industrial, agricultural and aged previous to starting the work and domestic science education in the same manner as other schools and departments are established. signed an agreement with Charles L. any may maintain them from the Henry, president of the 1. & C. to common school funds or from a that end, and that if contributors will special tax levy not to exceed 10 call on him they will be given an cents on each \$100 of taxable property, or partly from the common school funds and partly from such viding for the payment for his share tax." The school units are authorof the subsidy tax, in addition to the lized to maintain elementary instrucconcerning right-of-way tion in these subjects as part of the egular course of instruction.

State aid for approval schools or departments is provided for. The state is to pay annually to the school citites, towns and townships maintaining the schools and departments "With Greensburg and Batesville an amount equal to two-thirds of amount raised by local taxation and expended for the teachers of approvof the state common school levy an addition levy of one cent on each \$100 of taxable property.

It is specified that "in order that interurban line for the reason they instruction in the principles and were against this one—it's your first practice of the arts may go on toand last chance—so let's not let the gether," the schools or departments may offer instruction in day, part time and evening classes. "Such instruction shall be less than college grade and be designed to meet the vocational needs of persons over fourteen years of age who are able to profit by the instruction offered. Attendance upon such day or part time classes shall be restricted to persons over fourteen and under twenty-five years of age; and upon such evening classes to persons over seventeen years of age."

> Provision is made for co-operative chools or departments maintained Continued on Page 8

IS TAKEN TO HIS HOME

Sterling P. Green Returned to Greenfield by Relatives.

Sterling P. Green, the Greenfield drayman who formerly lived here and who was found in a barn loft on the Thomas K. Mull farm near Manilla yesterday by a tenaut, Abe Buckley, who chanced to be an acquaintance of Green's, was taken to his home in Greenfield yesterday afternoon and it is reported that his mental condition is normal. He wandered away last Thursday and was unable to account for himself when he suddenly regained his senses yesterday on sight of Buckley. Green was detained by his brother-in-law, George Gaheimer, of near Manilia, until O. D. Green, a brother, and Thomas Green, a son,

Weevie Family Was Again Put Under Investigation—Grand Jury Took up Pool Playing Among Minors.

VISITED JAIL AND POOR FARM

this afternoon having before him the Weevie family of Ft. Wayne avenue. The family is in destitute circumtances and the children have been in juvenile court beforer. The mother died recently and the father and marriage to Maria Lowden of near nine children were before Judge Me- Glenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Miller soen gee. It is expected that some of the after their marriage took up their children will be sent to a home although no action has yet been taken. Miller died.

The court found for the plaintiff on a plea in abatement this morning Mrs. Miller, four of them, with the in the case of James G. Oldham mother, preceded him to the great against Owen L. Carr on notes de- beyond. The two surviving children manding \$370. The divorce case of are Mrs. R. M. Little of that vicinity Mary Brown against Omer Brown and John Boyd Miller of New York was dismissed and the costs paid. City, who reached his father's bed-Mrs. Brown demanded \$500 alimony.

indging from the number of witness- of their grandfather's demise. es examined. The grand jury has taago Sunday.

The funeral services of Frank long years. O'Banion will be held tomorrow at the county asylum and burial will take place in the Hinchman cemetery, near Greenfield.

Prominent Farmer of Glenwood Community Expires at Age of of 86, Monday.

HE ONCE LIVED IN RICHLAND

Funeral Will be Conducted at Late Residence Wednesday Afternoon.

The funeral of James Miller, age 86 years, who died at his home yesterday afternoon, will be held at the late residence, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, with the Rev. A. W. Jamieson, pastor of the Rushville and Glenwood U. P. churches, officiating. The body will be laid to rest in, the Garrison cemetery near Orange.

Mr. Miller has been in poor health for-several years, but his condition became critical only a few days age. He has been frail all winter and his life was despaired of. Early yesterday morning he lost consciousness and passed away soon after noon.

Mr. Miller was the son of John and Mary Miller and was born near Shel-Judge Megee held juvenile court byville, Ky., Sept. 24, 1826. When he was about fourteen years of age be came to Indiana with his parents, who settled near Richland, in Rush county. He lived at that place until Jane 21, 1855, when he was united in residence on the farm where Mr.

Six children were born to Mr. and side about an hour after his death. The grand jury visited the poor Two grandchildren, the sons of his farm and the jail this morning. The daughter Ida, also survive. They grand jury is having a busy session live in Iowa and have been advised.

The deceased was a lifelong memken up the question of minors play- ber of the United Presbyterian. ing pool and this afternoon a number church. He was a devout and a of high school boys were questioned. deeply conscientious man. He was-Prosecutor Donald Smith stated this moreover an able and active farmer. morning that he would investigate the as was evidenced by the considerable reported attempt of Thomas Hankins estate he amassed. Deep respect was of Richland to shoot his wife. The felt for him, and even in his extreme alleged shooting took place one week old age his place in his community was such that his absence will be sadly felt. His wife had been dead

> Mary McKee has filed a partition suit, against Thomas J. O'Neil, James O'Noil and Owen McKee.

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GETTING READY FOR A SPECIAL SESSION

Mr. Wilson Will Convene Congress On April 1.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Providing for the consideration of the tariff only at the special session of congress to be convened on April 1, a tentative legislative program has been prepared by the Democratic leaders of the house. It is the understanding that this arrangement has the approval of President Elect Wilson. The statement was made in a responsible quarter that the decision to assemble congress on April 1 and to limit its activities, at least for a time, to the tarif bills was reached after an exchange of views on the subject between the president elect and the house leaders.

Advices received here are to the effect that in his first message to congress Mr. Wilson will deal largely with the tariff, with only an incidental reference to banking and currency.

Conflicting views are expressed by leaders as to the advisability of including banking and currency legislation in the special session program. Those who favor immediate action on a banking and currency bill will bring their views to the attention of the new president without delay. They argue that if a banking and currency bill is not passed at the special session the way should be paved for action in December. Immediately upon the appointment of the ways and means committee on March 5 work will be resumed on the tariff revision bills. The first draft of the sixteen bills proposing a complete revision of the Aldrich-Payne law has been completed. The leaders hope to pass all of the tariff bills early in May. Practically all of the measures will be ready to be reported by April 1.

Razor Battle Proves Serious.

Newcastle, Ind., Feb. 25.—Ben Rogers, Joseph Smith and George Smith, all badly cut, are in jail and Tom Hodges. Ralph Jennings and Thomas Darns are in a hospital as a result of a battle with razors. The men in jail are charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. The other men are in a hospital and it is believed that they cannot recover. All are colored.

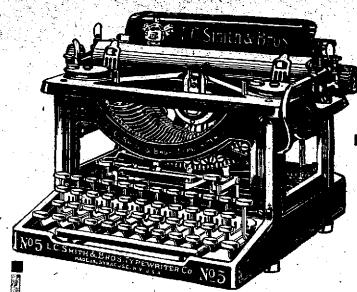
Girl Locked From Admirers.

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 25.—Because she is so pretty that she was continually annoyed by young swains, the employers of Miss Sylvia Moorehead, nineteen years old, a ticket seller at a local picture theater, always keep her locked up in the box office and heavy curtains hang on each side of the little glass-inclosed place.

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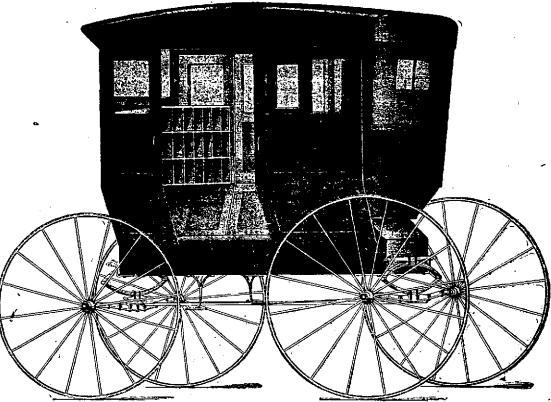
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appropriations two years ago were

One of the items stricken from the

bill provided for an appropriation of

\$4,800 to reimburse Vice President

Elect Marshall for house rent, heat

and light during his term as governor.

The action taken was at the request

of the former governor, who sent word

that he would not accept the money if

it be tendered and that he preferred

that no appropriation be made because

he did not Lelieve that it could be

The house passed the Voris meas-

a penal farm where jail prisoners may

Governor Ralston vetoed the Isen-

barger house bill to compel county

councils and county commissioners, on

petition, to appropriate money to pay

premiums for county fair or agricul-

tural societies, and the Mitchell "burg-lars' delight" bill. The latter measure

provided for the reduction of the term

for the crime of burglary from ten to

The senate Democratic caucus last

twenty years to two to fourteen years.

night agreed upon practically all the

amendments to the public utilities bill

proposed by the governor and his ad-

visers, and the senate today is con-

sidering the measure in an open

Doings in the Senate.

By a vote of 36 to 5 the senate pass-

ed Senator Neal's bill requiring the

filing of medical certificates with coun-

ty clerks before the issuance of mar-

riage licenses. There was some oppo-

sition to the bill, but its opponents

were defeated in offorts to make its

operation ineffective. Among other

measures receiving the approval of the

senate was the one providing for the

erection of a state centennial build-

ing. Senator Ratts's bill repealing the

law which gives a new trial as a mat-

ter of right in cases involving the title

to real estate also was passed, as was

Senator Gavit's measure making it un-

The bill on marriage licenses is con-

sidered one of the important measures of the present session. In speaking in

favor of its passage Senator Neal re-

called that its provisions have been

approved by sociologists, charity work-

ers and church men and women. He

said it was a measure for the protec-

tion of health and the happiness of

men, women and children of the pres-

ent and future generations. The bill

makes it unlawful for any county clerk

to issue a marriage license to any ap-

plicant unless the applicant has, ten

days previously to the issuance of the

license, filed with the clerk a certifi-

cate showing both parties to the pro-

posed marriage to be free from com-

The bill providing for the building

of a centennial building provides for

the submission to the people of Indi-

ana at the next general election the

question whether the erection of a

building is desirable. If it carries the

governor is authorized to appoint a

Senator Grube's bill providing that

a teacher holding a thirty-six months'

license shall be exempt from further

House Deals Blow at Avarice.

has passed a resolution prohibiting ex-

orbitant hotel, restaurant and taxicab

rates in Washington during inaugura-

tion week. The bill makes it a mis-

demeanor and provides for the for-

feiture of license for persons who

charge more during the jubilee period for accommodations than at other

Republican Editors to Meet.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The house

examinations also was passed.

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be employed. The vote was 74 to 19.

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Indianapolis, Feb. 25.—The thirtysixth annual meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial association will be held in this city March 6 and 7. 25c and 50c Senator Kenyon of Iowa will address

the hanquet the evening of March 6. Won't Talk About It. Muncie, Ind., Feb. 25.—Ottis Fisher, who was shot by Miss Doris Underwood, has been removed from the hospital to his home. He refuses to talk

The river and harbor bill, as finally passed, carries \$47,000,000, an increase of about 50 per cent over last year's

about the case.

JUSTICE M'KENNA

Who Delivered the Decision Sustaining White Slave Law.



HUERTA'S IRON HAND REACHES FAR NORTH

Gonzales Latest Victim of Dictator's Policy.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 25. A dispatch received here says that Abram Gonzales, the deposed governor of Chihuahua, has been executed in that city ure providing for the establishment of by federal troops, and that Alberto Madero, an uncle of the late president has been arrested.

The story is that General Rabago. Huerta follower and newly made gov ernor, ordered Gonzales to be shot and Madero to be imprisoned after he had discovered a plot against the government. Troops sympathetic to the Maderistas revolted between Chihuahua and Juarez, tore up the railroad tracks and planned to join rebels in Chihua-General Rabago disarmed the hua. Maderistas in the city and dispersed the rebels in the country.

Manuel Mascarenas, who was pro visional governor of Sonora by appointment of Pascual Orozco, and whose appointment was confirmed by General Huerta, has been arrested here by United States officials. He is charged with violating the neutrality laws. It was said that Mascarenas was planning to lead a force to Hermosillo and oust Governor Maytoreno of Sonora. The news from Sonora said that Governor Maytoreno is opposing Huerta and preaching secession because he had received a large sua from the Maderos.

In Juarez federal troops have plant ed batteries in the streets and are overawing rebels. Jesus Ciqueros, the city treasurer, has disappeared and 30,000 pesos are missing from the city treasury. Melcher Bola, chief of police, has fied.

DEFENSE IS BREAKING DOWN

Further Confessions Secured in the "Arson Trust" Case.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 25.—As a result of sensational developments in the arson trust cases now on trial here, the defendants were thrown into wild confusion.

Closely following the announcement of the authorities that Benjamin and David Rosenberg, brothers, who were arrested in Chicago, had confessed to laid bare the inner secrets of the South Bend end of the trust, Abraham Franklin, in charge of two Fort Wayne detectives, arrived in South Bend and was lodged in the jail.

Franklin's confession preceded the alleged admissions of the Rosenbergs and is supposed to have caused the latter to lose their nerve and tell all they knew of the incendiary fires that have been frequent in northrn Indiana during the last few years. It was announced by the authorities that the commission to look after the details trio would be placed on the stand for the state and that they would repeat their confessions in court.

The testimony of Franklin is expected to be sensational in the extreme, in view of the fact that he has stated his willingness to clear up the mystery. According to those in close touch with the prosecution, Franklin will repeat the statement made to the grand jury at Fort Wayne.

The "suffrage army" has reached Baltimore on its hike from New York to Washington.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	I Carp.	**
New York	28	Clear
Boston	20	Cloudy
Denver	0 · ·	Pt. Cloudy
an Francisco.	42	Clear
st. Paul	-8	Clear
hicago		Clear
ndianapolis	24	Clear
St. Louis	26	Pt. Cloudy
Vew Orleans	56	Clear

Rain or snow, warmer.

Washington ... 30

GRAFTERS USE POPE'S NAME

A Couple of "Slick" Americans Work Old Game in Rome.

Rome, Feb. 25.—Two confidence men who are believed to be Americans got \$5,000 from James Sawyer, a Canadian tourist, in a rather unusual way. One of the men produced a fake check for \$10,000 which, he said, was destined for the pope, but he (the con man) had no time to cash it as the pontiff was waiting for him in audience. The pal of the confidence man handed over \$5,000 and Mr. Sawyer followed suit. Then the two crooks disappeared.

May Open the Books. Washington, Feb. 25.—The Pujo committee is considering a recommendation which, if adopted, may result in compelling J. P. Morgan & Co. to open their books to the bank examiners of New York state. The recommendation which the committee probably will adopt is that no corporation engaged in interstate commerce shall deposit its funds with banking institutions which are not subject to examination by state or national authori-

Fell While Carrying Gun. Gary, Ind., Feb. 25.—John G. Mc-Afee, twenty-eight years old, was killed by the accidental discharge of his shotgun when he fell on the ice while duck hunting.

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What Protects Mexico.

backed by military preparedness, European warships would now be in Mexican ports, and the forces engaged in civil war would find themselves under pressure from a European concert of some kind says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Action of that sort differs materially from the course pursued under the policies of this country. The nations of Europe have been territorially aggressive, and the principle of compensation is enforced in their dealings with each other and with forveloped resources in Mexico, and Eu-The configuration of Mexico, its climate, productiveness, and long ocean if it were not for the powerful republic next to it on the map.

Instead of seeking intervention the United States has averted it. In one deliver the chief address of the evenperiod intervention, taking the form ing. In addition a prominent Repubof rule under an emperor of foreign dican editor from out of the state will birth, was ended by this country, and be in attendance. Senator Kenyon the use of newspapers doing these Mexico resumed its place as a self- has written that he will be delighted governing republic. Our injunction to meet with the Republican editors to Europe on American territory is "as a Progressive Republican, but not "Hands off," and it has been effect as a Buil Mooser." Leo K. Fesler, tively asserted when occasion has president of the association, won-

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avoided any act that could justly de-It is plainly the fact that but for serve the name of unserupulous agthe attitude of the United States. gression. If a majority of Mexicaus asked that their country should be added to our territory the matter would be considered on its merits. As of it and is in Chicago giving that the situation stands it is the United little town a Hoosier's idea of new States that prevents intervention. The anarchy that has prevailed so long in Mexico, and that has become terribly intensified, may force intervention by this country, but it will be balance of us to quarrel over?" as beneficient as is consistent with practical common sense.

Where's the Quarrel?

Yes, the Republican editors of Ineign states. There are great unde- diana are going to hold their annual er papers over the district, howling meeting despite the reports, circularope has been aware of it ever since ted by their enemies, that the assothe discovery of the Western world, ciation would not be called in session fearful lest the small attendance the bill and at the same time they frontage were noted early by the would reveal the weakness of the Reraces foremost in commerce and publican cause in the newspaper Mexico would be a European posses- field. There are plenty of loyal Resion today, a monarchial dependency, publican newspapers left, which the meeting March 6 and 7 will show.

Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa will papers for the very things they now arisen. At the same time we have ders what there is to worry about.



Witness the first paragraph of the call to the meeting:

"Taft is out of it and has a life Job; Roosevelt is out of it and still holds his job on a weekly newspaper; Durbin is out, of it and spending what money he has left in a warmer climate; Beveridge is out buildings; Fred Sims has nearly recovered, and Ed Lee has a job that provides a good income and pullman car tips. What is there left for the

It is very amusing to read the condemnation of the Rushville Republican, a standpat paper, and the Connersville News. progressive, and othabout the "pork barrel" appropriation bill for public buildings just passed by the house. They are condemning Finly Gray for voting for forget that Jim Watson was loudly praised when he succeeded in putting over the same kind of an appropriation for the local postoffice building and site and during the time he was in congress he was praised by these condemn Finly Gray for .. Such hypoerisy as this is beyond the comprebension of most people. What is things? If Mr. Gray was a bull mooser his acts would suit the News. It he was a republican he would be loudly praised by the Rushville Republican-Connersville Examine?

The Connersville Examiner is unluly excited. The Republican did not condemn the Democratic congress for putting across a "pork barrel." Our only suggestion was that they spread it out over a little more territory. Let the present congress spend as much as it likes, and with a depleted treasury resulting the people will realize the need of a real economic administration, one

And it is a sad commentary on the subject matter of the Examiner's editorial that the Connersville federeral building was a boomerang for James E. Watson. This is apparent by reading that the Connersville News is "Progressive." Mr. Watson was in congress fourteen years and Rushville has no federal building.

Editorialettes

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Vincent Astor, who is going in for farming, is doubtless wealthy enough to afford such a luxury,

Fortune is known to be proverbially fickle, but she seldom has to defend herself in any divorce proceedings.

And taking another slant at it, did you ever hear of a man marrying a

woman to reform her?

Undoubtedly English suffragettes have enough brains to vote since

they have begun using bombs. We would rather be right here in

Rushville with our little old ten-dollor-a-week job than president of Mexico. Of course, we refer to the one who once was.

About time we get to the point where we can pronounce Huerta as: fast as we can write it, with all the vowels making their presence felt, we fully expect to have to begin all over again and learn the name of the next

Some of our twenty-four faithful readers have admonished us to give a comprehensive review of the Mexican situation—pronounce it Mejican but, with your permission, we would like to add the comment that it appears to usethat Mexico is

trying to be the Greensburg of the continent.

Sizzting

(Newcasile Conrier.) council is always in hot water works.

Folks back home will probably receive with saddened mein the news believe that Bill should be severely lectured for not patronizing home injob that would be for one of our lo-

Something to Worry About.

Madero, the deposed president of Mexico who was murdered, owned twenty-five million acres of land.

Little good it did him, as you were about to remark.

election are on the same day. . .

By the way the relatives of the dethat Mexico is a backward country where there are not enough postoffices to go around.

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The Rushville Christian Association will hold an exchange in their room at the Logan building, Saturlay, March 1st.

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They say that the Rushville city

that Bill Hardin has removed his "willow plume." For our part, we dustry. Think what a nice week's cal scissors artists!-

Who's Get the Button.

(Newcastle Times.) John Button of Rushville was in Springport today on business. · 🗆 🗆

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One of the most interesting exhibits with the corn show, which was

a side-line to the farmers institute

display of alfalfa grown on the farm

of W. L. Walker, of Carthage: Mr.

Walker displayed a sample from

each of the four cuttings made last

season, which crop, he said, was up

to the mark of the 1911 crop, when

he harvested more than three tons

to the acre from the first opening.

Mr. Walker's farm is three miles

south of Carthage, and the land on

which the fifteen acres of alfalfa is

growing is, for the most part, what

Mr. Walker is a firm believer in

the efficiency of inoculating the soil

at the time of seeding, and also is

convinced that it is beneficial to mix

"little red" clover with the alfalfa.

as it helps in getting a stand. He

and sixth seasons: really, he thinks

year, when it should be plowed up.

Last season Mr. Walker harvested

four cuttings from his fields, but he

does not recommend more than three.

and says that in some seasons, and

under certain conditions, more than

three cuttings is decidedly injurious.

about as follows in yield per acre: First, three tons: second one and a

half tons: third, one ton: fourth,

one-half ton. The first cutting was

in June, and the others followed in

succession, with an interval of about

There is one practice Mr. Walker

follows which is out of the ordinary

with alfalfa growers, and that is

the cultivation of the growing crop.

Two or three days after the first

cutting he goes over the field with a

disc, and cuts it "all to pieces!" Mr.

Walker stated that after this process

the field looks like it would never re-

vive, but the process is the making

of the future crops. He says it will

be helpful to the whole 'summer's

growth to disc or harrow the field af-

ter each cutting, but that he does not

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-Mrs. Otto Etkins is visiting in Seymour.

-Mrs. Roy Jones visited in Indianapolis today.

-J. T. Arbuckle was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

-M. E. Newhouse was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

-John Knecht transacted Imsiness in Indianapolis Açday.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hackleman, Miss Edna Trobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Prather and Mrs. C. L. Rea. of Falmouth will witness the production night.

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in Mississippi.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Boling and family of Hillsboro are the guests of his mother Mrs. Mary Boling in West a Cent." To each one was given a Third street.

turned to their home in Indianapolis reverse side from information found yesterday after spending the week on a penny. Attached by red ribend here with Dr. and Mrs. E. I. bons to each card was a small pen-Wooden and family.

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Amusements

The Palace offers a Gem drama entitled "The Old Doll Maker" for the in the draw and carrying home the of "Freckles" at Connersville to- first picture tonight. It is said to be needle case. a beautiful picture and tells a touchomedy "kosie."

> in opportunity to have it few laughs was served. at fat John Bunny's expense tonight. He appears in a very funny comedy picture, "Who Stole Bunny's Umbella?" The other picture is equally as good. Alice Joyce and Tom Moore will have the principal roles in The Finger of Suspicion," a Kalem drama. "Following the Star," a Vitugraph picture, will be shown tomorrow night.

Mrs. Maude Wolcott entertained the Presbyterian Social Circle with an afternoon tea yesterday afternoon at her home in North Perkins

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John Bunny in

Umbrella"

(Some Vitagraph Comedy)

TOMORROW

"Following the Star," Vitagraph

"Who Stole Bunny's

Society News

The Band of Workers of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church par-

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hungerford, respected residents of Anderson township, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday, March 11. They have just issued invitations.

Tomorrow will be market day in connection with the carpet rag tacking at the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church which will be held at the home of Mrs. John E. Meredith in North Harrison street.

The Linger Longer club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Miss Lucile Meredith in her home at that was held in Knightstown is the 130 Eleventh street in a way that marked the hostess as one of the coming social favorites of Miami, says a newspaper of Miami, Fla.

Gathering on the spacious porch -Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moore the young ladies passed the time so have returned from an extended visit happily with stories and games that they wondered why they had not organized their club long ago.

The game for which prizes were awarded was one called the "Tale of card on which was written fifteen -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bristor re- questions, all to be answered on the eil and the important penny that had to yield the answer.

Miss Helen Lind got first prize, a has one field of alfalfa that has been utility bag. The visitor's prize was standing for seven years, but he says claimed by Miss Bessie Williamson the best results that has been oband was a sterling silver hat pin. The tained, usually, in the fourth, fifth booby prize was claimed by two. Miss Christine Merritt and Miss Nancy it begins to deteriorate after the fifth Richter, the former being successful

Following the games the guests ing story. The other is an Eclair were invited to the diving room where a dainty luncheon consisting of strawberries, Neapolitan ice cream, Patrons of the Princess will have angel food cake, coffee and mints His four cuttings last year averaged

Change Will Probably Manifest Itself Here With Rainfall Instead

of Snow.

ANOTHER ONE COMING, ALSO

Two mild cold waves are predicted by the weather bareau, the first to strike here about Wednesday and the Mr. Walker's alfalfa, and his insecond either on Saturday or Sun-teresting talks about the crop. atday. The first wave has already left tracted more attention and interest the Pacific slope and will sweep over than did almost any other feature the middle west, becoming more se- of the "corn show." vere as it crosses the Mississippi about Wednesday.

There may be snow in this section. but most likely the change will manifest itself in rainfall. Temperatures will be below normal for this time of cear, according to the forecast. .

The second wave will sweep over this section late in the week, but the forecast says nothing about snow and makes no prediction as to what the thermometer will do.

John A. Gray has filed suit against Jacob A. Parrish on a note demand-

W. E. Wood and Ed M. Reece have filed suit on a note against Eli Archey, demanding \$95.

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MALLIE, BURROWS DEAD

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Mrs. Mollie Burrows, 53 years old; a sister of Chris, John and J. C. King of this county died this morning at the Julietta asylum for insane. Mrs. Burrows had been in ill health for a number of months and death was expected. Besides the three brothers above mentioned she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dave Sloan and Mrs. Daniel Stiers of Marion. The remains will be brought here for There will be a Called burial but the funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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CHAPTER XIV.

The Step-Mother-in-Law. On this very beautiful evening, in this very beautiful scene-as beautiful as any to be found in all that luxurious portion of a great city representing the flower of a great country's civilization-Graystone Hall was a double stage. At the back of the tall mansion house countless auto-cars passed in brilliant procession, carrying countless men and women, personal evidences of all the ease and luxury that wealth can bring; and of who passed, the most part looked in with envy at the tall mansion house beyond the curving lines of shrubbery, brilliantly illuminated now, the picture of beauty and ease, of peace and content. More than one soft-voiced woman murmured, "Beauone man, more than one woman, en-

"He's awfully gone on his wife, they commented one young matron, much as many did. "Not that I see much in her myself—although she seems to have a sort of way about her, after all."

"Lucky beggar!" growled her husband.

"Yes, they're both lucky."

vied the owners of this palace.

That both Mr. and Mrs. Rawn were lucky seemed to be the consensus of opinion of the procession of those passing at this moment along the great driveway, and hence looking upon the rear stage of the drama then in progress. But they saw no drama, The evening was beautiful. The spot was one of great beauty. Apparently all was peace and content. There was no drama visible, only a stage set for a scene of happiness.

Yet, two hundred yards from the point of this belief, on the stage of the dimly-lighted gallery facing the lake, the comedy of life and ambition, of success and sorrow, moved briskly; moved, indeed, to its appointed and

Rawn's voice, harsh, half animal in its savagery, wakened some sudden kindred savagery in young Halsey's In a flash the spark rose between steel and flint. The accumulated resentment of many days made tinder enough for Halsey now.

"All right, Mr. Rawn," said he, his head dropping, his chin extended, "Go on with the killing now, if you like. I'm going to tell you right here, that sort of talk will do you no good. If you kill me you kill my secret. It isn't yours, and neither you nor any other man is apt to set it going again."

"You hound, you cur!" half sobbed Rawn. His daughter stood, tense, silent, unnoticed at his elbow.

"Thank you. Now, I'll tell you. J dismantled every motor, and I'm never going to build them again for you. I meant every word of what I said. Also I mean this!"

As he spoke he rose and struck Rawn full in the face with his halfclenched hand. The sound of the blow could have been heard the whole length of the gallery-was so heard. An instant later, half roaring, John

The women, plucking at their arms,

could do nothing to separate the two. indeed were not noticed in the struggle. As to that, the whole matter was over in an instant. Halsey was far the stronger of the two. He caught the right wrist of Rawn as he smote down clumsily, caught his other wrist in the next instant, and then slowly, by sheer strength, forced him back and down until at last he crowded him into the chair which Grace a moment earlier had vacated. The bony fingers of his hand worked havoc on John Rawn's wrist, on his twisted arm. Hatsey was not so long from his college athletics, where he had been welcome on several teams. He was younger than Rawn, his body was harder from hard work and abstemiousness. He was the older man's mas-

"Sit down!" he panted. "I don't



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inink you'll do this killing very soon!" Rawn, for the first time in his life, faced a situation which he could not dominate by arrogance and bluster. For the first time in his life he had met another man, body to body, in actual physical encounter; and that man was his master! All at once the consciousness of this flashed through every fiber of him, bodily and mental, He had met a man stronger than himself-yes, stronger both in body and in mind. The consciousness of that latter truth also sank deep into his heart. It was a moment of horror for him. He, John Rawn, master of this place, rich, happy, presperous—he, John Rawn, beaten—subdued—it could not be! Heaven never would permit that!

They all remained tense, silent, motiopless, for just helf an instant; it seemed to them a long time. Halsey at length straightened and turned

toward the door, "I'm going," said he dully. "Good by Grace."

Rawn turned, confused, distracted. He cared for no more of the physical testing of this difference. But he saw Success passing in the reviled figure of his son-in-law, "No, no!" he cried "Jennie-he fouled me-but don't let him go-he'll ruin us, do you hear?"

Halsey was within the tall glass doors and passing toward the front entry. He heard the rustle of skirts back of him and felt a light hand upon

his shoulder. "Well," he began; and turning, faced

young Mrs. Rawn! "I'm sorry," he stammered, "it's disgraceful. I beg your pardon with all my heart. But I couldn't help it. He struck me first with what he said. He threatened me. Let me go. I'll never

come back again. I'm sorry-on your "Charles," she said softly, "Charley,

wait. Where are you going?"

"But you mustn't go away like this.

I'm sorry, too. Wait!" control seemed set aside, she put both her white, bare arms about his neck and looked full into his eyes, her own eyes bright. He caught her white wrists in his hands; but did not put away her arms. He stood looking at her, frowning, uncertain. His blood flamed.

"It's disgrace," he said. "I admit it. I can't square it any way in the world. I'm sorry on your accountawfully sorry!" His blood flamed flamed.

"Listen!" she said, panting, eager, her voice with some strange, new, compelling quality in it, foreign to her as to himself. "You mustn't go. You mustn't ruin the future of us all in yngitis. Oh, how many people I have just a minute of temper. You mustn't rùin yourself, or—me. Besides, there's Grace!'

"Oh, Grace!"

"But she's your wife." "Not any longer. She's chosen for nerself. She left me and would not ome back. I'm going now. I'm on my own from this time.'

"Why not?" she asked coolly. "But why wreak ruin on us all? You don't stop to think!"
"Yes, it will set him back pretty

badly—" Halsey nodded toward the bowed frame of Rawn, dimly visible, in the gallery's shade, through the tall

"Yes," she said slowly, "he's my husband, surely." -"Who has given you everything."

She nodded, her arms still about his neck. "Let me think this out for all you do that much—just that little—for

His hands were still upon her wrists as he looked down upon her from his height, his eyes angry, his face frown. ness, tall, sinewy, of a certain distinction in look, as he stood there before

have thought the two lovers, he her lover, not her stepson, she at the least his younger sister, surely not his

mother by mixed marriage. As they stood thus, Rawn turning, saw them through the tall glass door. His face grew eager. "He's not gone," he whispered hoarsely to his doughter, who stood rigid, close at his arm. "She's got him! By Jove! 'She's a wonder-my wife, my wife-she'll land him yet-she will!"



Struck Rawn Full in the Face. "Do you see that?" hissed Grace at

last, pointing at the door. "Do I see it-didn't you hear me?

Yes, of course I see it!" "And you'll allow that, between your wife and my husband?"

"Allow it-wife!-why! damn you, girl, what are you talking about—wives and husbands?—what's that to do with this? There's many a million dollars up now, I tell you, on those two standing there. You make a move now-say a word-and I'll wring your neck, do you hear?" He caught her by the wrist. She sank into a chair, sobbing bleakly.

A moment later the two figures beyond the door stood a trifle apart. The arms of Virginia Rawn dropped from Halsey's neck. She laid a hand upon his arm and, side by side, neither looking out toward the gallery, they drew deeper into the room, behind the shelter of a heavy silken curtain which shut off the view.

It was a beautiful night. The long ladder of the moon lay across the gently rippling lake, which murmured at the foot of Graystone Hall's retaining sea-wall. The scent of flowers was about. It was a scene of peace and beauty and content. John Rawn and his daughter remained upon the gallery for a time.

To be continued.



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SCIENTISTS TELL OF APE ANCESTRY

Thirteen Savants Uphold Evolution Theory.

SUPPORT DARWIN'S IDEAS

In Essays Printed In the Biblical World They Describe All Proofs and Show How Teachings of Scriptures Must Be Reconciled With Scientific Facts-One Sounds Alarm.

Famous scientists went on record recently to uphold the Darwinian theory of man's evolution from the lower animals. A symposium of opinion of leading savants of the United States gathered on behalf of the Christian people Clifford Manzy. of the universe by Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago was published in his magazine, the Biblical World.

The magazine asked the question, "Do you believe in evolution?" So far it has received replies from thirteen 26th. of the leading astronomers, geologists and biologists of America. All answers were affirmative. The conclu sion is drawn that Christians must rec oncile the teachings of the Bible to the theory of Darwin rather than to re fute it.

Sounds Warning to Christians. An editorial preceding the views ex-

pressed by the scientists reads: "Many carnest Christians are afraid destroy their faith in God and Jesus Christ, Indeed, no thoughtful person can fail to perceive the dangers to religious faith implied in certain philosophers which are based upon evolution. But such apprehensions are sometimes expressed unfortunately. The public. for instance, has been widely assured that 'evolution has collapsed.' an affirmation involves a question of fact. If evolution has collapsed scien tists, particularly astronomers, geolo gists and biologists, would be the first to know.

"If it has not collapsed the religious world must discover a way in which evolution can be utilized as one of the revelations of God's will. Accordingly, in order to get at the opinion of the scientific world, the Biblical World asked a number of the leaders of American science to give an answer of not to exceed 100 words to the question, 'Does modern science still believe in evolution? The unanimity of response makes it apparent that our theological thinking cannot ignore, much less deny, the place evolution is holding in our modern world. For our own part, we believe that, so far from being inconsistent with the gospel, evolution furnishes one of the means by which we may better understand the relations of God with this world."

Opinions of the Scientists. Some of the opinions expressed by

the scientists are by William Patten, Wabash-Earlham game Friday night. professor of biology and zoology. Dart-mouth college: "Evolution is the accepted doctrine of the natural sciences to the extent that it has long ceased to Taylor of Moresville. he a subject of debate in standard scientific journals or in the organized or the other has been evolved, but where and when and bow and why it was evolved. As for biologists, they are now further from agreement as to ment and further from mutual under- Sunday. standing or from a just appreciation of both the supplementary and antagonistic views held by their colleagues than they were a year ago.

"This is an index of real progress along divergent lines, too rapid for the pioneers to keep in constant touch with failure on the frontier which from time to time reach the public ear are, as a rule, unintelligible to the layman. They are sometimes improperly utilized to proclaim a general defeat or a general victory for this or that cause, to allay partisan fear or encourage partisan hone. Allow me, a soldier in the ranks. to report that there is but one army in the field, that the fight moves bravely on toward 'the light' and science and bumanity lead.

Firmness of Theory By Jacques Loeb, Rockefeller Insti-

tute For Medical Research, New York: "Modern science believes more firmly than ever in evolution. Less is today written on the subject than formerly because modern biologists find it more profitable to experiment than to argue Two essential groups of data have been added since the days of Darwin as the result of experimental work First, it was shown through a blood reaction which was discovered in connection with work on immunity that a close relationship exists between man and authropoid apes; second, breeding experiments by Mendelian methods have established the fact of the independent disappearance of bereditary factors for unit characters in the

By Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, New York: "Evolution has long since passed out of the domain of speculation, of hypothesis and even of theory. It is a law of living nature as firmly and incontrovertibly established as the law of gravitation in respect to the celestial spheres."

County Dews Mauzy.

Mrs. Inez Morris and daughter Frances are visiting relatives in Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. Jennie Alexander of Indianapolis is the guest of her parents.

Major Griffin is better at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Gray are the proud parents of a 7 pound boy since last Thursday.

Omer Isaac and family are moving to Rushville.

Lawrence and Herbert Allen of Indianapolis spent the week end with

The Aid Society of Ben Dayis Creek church will have an all-day meeting at the home of Clarence Daubenspeck and wife on Wednesday, February

Agnes, the little daughter of John Milligan, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week and is doing

Mrs. Geraldine Norris is recovering rom a severe attack of la grippe.

Ora Gray of Indianapolis visited of evolution as something which will his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Sunday.

> Rev. Jacobs will preach at the Ben Davis Creek church next Sunday, both morning and evening. Rev. DeFreeze and wife and George

Smith and wife spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Mauzy, Mrs. Alice Arnold, Mrs. Grace Arnold and Mrs. Josie Mauzy visited

Sidney Hunt and family are moving

into our fown,

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brooks last

The C. W. B. M. Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Geraldine Norris on Wednesday, March 5th.

Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Butler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hill of Greenfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Henley vere guests of Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Trueblood of Richmond from Friday until Sunday. They witnessed the

Miss Myrtle Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Miss Mayme Gates, who has been conferences of men of science. It is no lill for the past week, is able to relonger a question of whether this, that sume her duties at the Carthage tele-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kizer visited what constitutes the processes and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McClarnon of conditions essential to organic develop- near Charlottesville Saturday and

> Charles R. Butler was in Indianapolis Monday.

Clyde Lewis of Morristown and E. D. Lewis were in Indianapolis Moneach other or with the rear guard. The day to make arrangements for the brief reports of individual success or operation of Mrs. E. D. Lewis. They expect to take to the city Tuesday.

> Mrs. Charles Nelson and daughter Bertha went to Indianapolis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Beher and Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Beher spent Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens of Knightstown.

A number of tickets have been sold for the entertainment of two Earlham girl students to be given at the Friends' church Friday night.

Danville basket ball boys will play iere March 6th. .

Mr. and Mrs. John Julian will move to the Merrill Coffin property this

Miss Ruth McIllvaine returned rom Ladoga Saturday.

Miss Mary Folger was at home from Indianapolis Friday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Binford of Westland visited Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gates Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens and

little son of Mays were here Sunday. Mrs. Stevens will remain for an indefinite stay.

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The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date-February 25, 1913.

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At Cincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.07. Corn-No. 2, 50 1/2c. Oats-No. 2, 34 1/2c. Cattle-\$4.00@8.15. Hogs-\$5.00@8.85. Sheep -\$2.75@5.00. Lambs-\$5.25@9.00. At Chicago

Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1.08. No. 3, 501/2c. Oats-No. 2, 321/2c. Cattle-Steers, \$4.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@8.15. Hogs-\$5.50@8.60. Sheep-\$4.85@6.35. Lambs-\$7.00 @

At St. Louis.

Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.08.. Corn-No. 2, 47% c. Oats—No. 2, 33c. Cattle—Steers. \$5.00@8.75. Hogs—\$5.25 @8.75. Sheep-\$3.50@5.00. Lambs-**\$6.50@8.75**

Want Ad Department

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FOR SALE-Spring suit. 315 North North Perkins.

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MR. TAFT IS TAKING **FURTHER PRECAUTIONS**

to Mexican Border.

Washington, Feb. 25.-With nearly 10,000 soldiers enroute to or preparing to leave for the mobilization camp at Galveston, President Taft has reiterated his determination not to bring on a war with Mexico by intervention. At the same time, in fulfillment of his Officers of the federal army say that promise to "lay the cards on the table" for President Wilson, orders were written at the war department for the dispatch of two additional brigades to the Mexican border.

The administration already regards the killing of the deposed President Madero and Vice President Suarez as a closed incident, in which this government has no interest other than It was even admitted in many quarters that, brutal as was the act of the taking off of Madero, his elimination probably has done much to simplify the present situation and remove the greatest menace to the aim of the new regime to restore peace throughout all Mexico.

The troops now enroute to Galves ton or ordered to proceed there comprise all those in the central department, commanded by Major General William H. Carter, at Chicago. The Fifth brigade is now on its way to Galveston, while the Fourth and Sixth brigades, just ordered to move, will follow immediately. Included in the Fourth brigade is the Twenty-third in It may be that the terror inspired by fantry, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis.

State department officials express satisfaction at the information contained in official dispatches from Mexico. Reports from the consuls in vari ous parts of Mexico presented a more reassuring account of conditions throughout the country than has been had in many days.

They Resist to the Death.

Peking, China. Feb. 25.-Hundreds of inhabitants of the province of Fu-Kien have been killed while offering

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Vandals at Sea Breeze, Fia., stripped the automobile of John D. Rockefeller of its lamps and horn.

An Alexandria dispatch denies the reports that Porfirio Diaz, former pres ident of Mexico, is hurrying to that country.

Matt Wells, former British champion, outpointed Hughie Mehegan, lightweight champion of Australia, in a twenty-round bout in London.

Practically the whole war area in Thrace is covered with snow and movements of troops are impossible. No fighting is reported from any point. It is said that Mr. Wilson has de cided on the names of all the men who will be in his cabinet, but that the final assignment to places is still held

General Felix Diaz and Francisco De La Barra already have announced their candidacy for president of Mex-

President Elect Wilson has decided to convene congress in extraordinary session on Tuesday, April 1. The tar iff, will, of course, have major consid-

Three small children were cremated and their mother probably fatally burned in a fire which destroyed the home of Hubert Slough, a railroad man, at Oxley, W. Va.

The Texas legislature has passed a resolution declaring "that the American government should at once take the necessary action to bring to a sneedy and permanent and conclusive termination the outrageous conditions which are now existing in the repub-250tf lic of Mexico."

FICKLE PEOPLE **WON BY DESPOT**

Huerta's tron Rule Welcome.

BOW TO THE NEW REGIME

In the Capital of Sorely Troubled Mex ico There is an Unmistakable Tendency Among the People to Give the Newly Proclaimed Dictator an Opportunity to Enforce Order Throughout the Country.

Mexico City, Feb. 25.—The Latin characteristics merican people's vere never better illustrated than in this city. The people have recovered from the horror of the murder of Madero and Suarez, deposed president and vice president. Business has been actively resumed. The streets are crowded with citizens who seem to be lieve that the new rule will make for security and peace. If resentment exists, it is carefully concealed. Huerta's merciless acts have convinced the Mexicans that he will stop at nothing to crush resistance.

There is an unmistakable tendency among the people of the capital to bow to the new regime and to give it an opportunity of enforcing order throughout the republic. The government, Additional Troops Dispatched binting that the death of Madero has had a pacifying effect, announces that reports from the provinces indicate that resistance is dying out. The capital is heavily garrisoned and thousands of troops patrol the streets. General Diaz and General Huerta appear to be in perfect agreement and united in a program to crush all opposition. Their rule is absolute and the government is a military dictatorship. General Huerta has decided to put to death Emiliano Zapata, the bandit leader of the south, and that an expedition is to be sent against Zapata at once. The people believe Huerta has determined to rid Mexico of such pewerful disturbers as Zapata. Messengers from Zapata have arrived in the capital bringing from their leader an offer to take the oath of allegiance human sympathy and well-wishing to the new government in Mexico City. have declined to make terms.

If the expressions in the newspapers are to be taken as a guide to public opinion, there is a disposition to accept the government's statement that Madero and Suarez were shot while trying to escape. There is an unmistakable feeling that the killing of Madero, barbarous as it was, may prevent uprisings in the provinces and permit Huerta and Diaz to destroy the bandit forces throughout the republic.

In the immediate families among the close friends of the late president and vice president there is grief and hopelessness, but the people generally seem callous and indifferent. the dictator-for Huerta's provisional presidency is an iron-handed as was Porfirio Diaz's-has silenced protests. The fact is, the people seem unconcerned and unaffected over the murders. There is even a tendency to be lieve that the military despotism may be preferable to the vacillating rule of Madero.

Relatives and friends of Madero and Suarez have sworn to avenge their death, but these are being watched closely and it is doubtful whether they will be able to make serious trouble for the government. In this country armed resistance to the government the shocking fiction of despots, "ley which Gust and possibly Francisco Madero and Pino Suarez lost their lives, is too familiar to arouse lasting resentment. Whatever of resentment or dissaffection may exist in the hearts of the people, there is little visible. Nothing but the ruined buildings, the scarred monuments and the troops in the streets, recall the savage warfare.

Health Warning.

Chilled and wet feet result in conresting the internal organs, and inammation of the kidneys and blader, with rheumatic twinges and pain n back, generally follow. Use Foley lidney Pills. They are the best medcine made for all disorders of the idneys, for bladder irregularities, nd for backache and rheumatism. hey do not contain habit forming rugs. Tonic in action, quick in reults. F. B. Johnson and Company. (Advertisement.)

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the following personal property, to-wit:

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years old, broke for lady to drive. 6 Head of Cattle 6 3 fresh cows and 3 yearling Jersey Heifers.

60 Head of Feeding Hogs Weighing from 90 to 130 pounds.

13 Head of Sheep 13 All ewes with lambs by their sides.

Hay and Grain

8 tons baled Timothy Hay; 50 bales Oats Straw; mowed Oats in mow; 300 bushels white Seed Oats; 1000 bushels Corn in crib.

Farming Implements and Vehicles

3 Farm Wagons with box beds, 1 platform bed, 1 hay bed, 1 Binder, 1 Mower, 1 Steel Rake, 1 Tedder, 4 Breaking Plows, 1 Sulky Breaking Plow; 1 Corn Planter, 1, Roller, 3 one-row Corn Plows; 1 one-horse disc drill, Harness complete for 8 Horses. 3 Gravel Beds, Log Bolsters, Log Hooks, 150 ft. chain, 3 barrels Cider Vinegar, and many other articles not herein mentioned.

Sale Will Commence Promptly at 10 a. m.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash on day of sale; sums over \$10.00, a credit until September 1st, 1913, purchaser giving bankable note. 6% off for cash. No property removed until terms are complied with Sele Will Take Place Under Tent

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HUNTS AND OTHER THINGS

Rush County Men Get Aquainted With Governor And Alabama State Officials.

you please. Because he wore a big sombero, has a good explansive waist and looked like he might be of souththe Jersey auction at Montgomery, Alabama recently.

No other name would do. On sevcalled the attention of the southern and that he was sometime familiarly all suggestions. To them it was just plain "Col. Walker of Indiana."

The day following the sale Mr. Walker accompanied a party consisting of the governor of Alabama, J. G. Oakley, president of the state convict bureau and other state officials and traveled seventy miles from Mont gomery to the state convict farm where they hunted quail to their heart's content. The party bagged about a hundred birds.

Booker T. Washington lectured in Montgomery a week ago last Sunday. Mr. Vannice and Mr. Walker were introduced to the distinguished colored man and had seats of advantage on the stage with the dignitaries of the city and state.

Isle farm opened the eyes of the ord other school officials having the southern breeders. They were so delighted with the stock from the Rush county farm that many wealthy planters and capitalists of Montgomery bought beiters for dairy purposes with no intention of entering the Jersey breeding business.

The southern men were so well pleased with the Jerseys that they went so far as to appropriate the keeper of the cattle. Bill Hardin accompanied the shipment down to Montgomery. He was induced by J. G. Oakley, who purchased nineteen head, to take the cattle to his farm and care for them for two or three]

Mr. Hardin gained a great reputation among newspaper men in Montgomery because he was willing to be interviewed, His Rushville friends, may wonder at the fact that he appeared in the newspapers under the alias of Joe Higgins. True his friends would not have known him because he had a winter's growth ! of beard removed the day after the sale. He would not withstand the southern wit and spreasm directed at | his chin full of "Spinach." And besides the temperature mounts high in Alabama.

Bill told the boys of the press how the importers made the cars warm and "comfy" for the Jerseys in their trip to the sunny south. He painted a picture of a regular box car turned into a palace. At least the newspapers gave him credit for doing so.

The sale was held at the Alabama state fair grounds which is known as Vandiver park. Howe's Great London Shows are wintering their, and the owners very kindly consented to allow the local importers to use their tent for the sale and the use of their men the day of the sale. One clipping from the Montgomery Advertiser, which follows, is characteristic of the articles which appear in Montgomery newspapers before and after

Some of the big daught horses of Howe's Great London Shows, winter ing at Vandiver Park, have hauled almost every kind of animal in the world, but probably for the first time they had the honor of pulling a van crowded with young cows imported from the Isle of Jersey, yesterday.

· The cows were sold Wednesday at the auction at Vandiver Park and were carried in the van to the freight 世 () () () () ()

station where they were shipped to county, who are actively engaged in the different homes of their new own- agriculture, may file a petition with

arge van, pulled by several hig cir- posit of \$500 for the expenses of attle pen, evidently expecting to see be presented by the board of county some young lions or other curious commissioners to the county council, mimals turned out, but they were which shall appropriate annually Southerners Insist on Applying That greatly surprised when a number of \$1,500 to be used in paying the salhandsome young Jerseys came run- ary and other expenses of the agent.

> Many of the animals sold Wednesday were shipped in car load lots to ment has been made, the state shall their destinations and the ones car- pay to Purfue university, to be paid ried in the van were crated and ship- to the county, one-half of the annual ped by express.

It's now Colonel A. P. Walker, if

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ern lineage, southerners insisted on by two or more school cities, towns calling the local Jersey cattle impor- or townships, and plans for the adter, colonel, while he was south for ministration of such schools are specified.

To the state board of education is the opening of the legislature, eral occasions Mr. Walker politely given general supervision over the gentleman that his initials are A. P. courses and method of conduct. The courses and method of conduct. The board must make regular reports to diana. They turned a deaf ear to the general assembly. It will be the duty of the board to investigate and Local independents Will Play Fast aid in the introduction of the studies and approve of the schools and depariment≈.

A deputy superintendent in the office of the state superintendent of team will play the Detch Specials of Defeats Graham School Five, 9 public instruction will have charge of the industrial and domestic science Indianapolis here tomorrow night. education, under the direction of the The Detch Specials is said to be one state superintendent, and the latter of the best Independent teams in the is to co-operate with Purdue univer- state and a good game is expected.

The Jersey cattle from the Jersey counsel with and advise the board game will be called at 8 o'clock. management and supervision of such schools and department."

any person in a school unit where vo- years ago, is the first patient to be An error was made yesterday in home school unit and the state.

Twenty or more residents of a he can be cured.

the county board of education for a Large crowds gathered about the county agent, together with a deis horses, as it pulled up to the such agent, and such petition is to Pardue university is to appoint the county agent, and when the appointsalary of the county agent, provided that not more than, \$1,000 shall be appropriated to any one county The agent is to conduct farm demonstrations, co-operáte with farmers' institutes, and other-

vise engage in the movement for The state aid provisions of the act

are to take effect at the beginning of other provisions, including the pro- Tell City, Indiana, and will be returnvision for the county agent, will be in force after the publications of the Indiana commission for the investigation of industrial and agriculaural training, which made its report at

Indianapolis Team.

The local Independent baskerball of members representing local trade, game with Milroy and his work at-

FIRST PATIENT.

Jesse J. McDaniel, who moved guards, There is an arrangement whereby from this county to Connersville ten!

FINALLY CAUGHT

Arthur Lowery, Who Was Wanted for Robbing Harry Cunningham of Knightstown Located.

'PEELED" HIS COAT; ESCAPED

Last August 11th Arthur Lowery, colored, was arrested by the Newcastle police for intoxication. He was taken to police headquarters. Although the policeman thought he had a firm grip on Lowerv's collar. the negro "eased" out of his coat, left the officer "holding the bag" and ************* the 1914-1915 school year, and all escaped. He has just been found at ed to Newcastle to answer an additional charge of robbing Harry Cunningham of Knightstown.

It came about this way: after Lowery had gone his coat was examined and in the pockets was found Cunningham's watch, and also the personal card of Cunningham, and another bearing the name of Arthur Lowery, Tell City. The marshal of Tell City was notified, but never a word came until Sunday.

CATHOLIC TEAM IS WINNER

to 5.

The basketball team of the Cathosity in the appointment of an agent. The Rushville team since its victors his school defeated the grade team of tension work at Purdne as an agent over Milroy last week is confident of the Graham school last night 9 to in supervising agricultural education, victory and will give the visitors and My thefirst ten minutes when neither An important feature of the edu- awful battle. Eddie Cook the well team scored. The first half ended 3 cational work will be appointment of known athlete will play center for to 0 in favor of the Catholic team. local advisory committees "composed Rushville. Cook was the star in the The teams lined up as follows: Catholic-Joyce and Flodder, forwards; industries and occupations" to tracted considerable comment. The Laughlin, center: Cooning and Nolan, guards. Graham team-Conway and Caron, forwards; Newhouse, center; Bebout and Oakley,

cational education is not provided sent to the state sanitorium for tu- stating in a headline that the colored may enter schools where there is bercular patients at Rockville from Odd Fellows held a banquet and inisuch education, the expenses of his Fayette county. Mr. McDaniel was tiation here Saturday. Those who condition is such that it is thought the event pertained to the colored w Masons.

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No argument can be made in favor of the saloon, except a fallacious financial plea to the cupidity of the taxpayer or that there is SOMETHING WORSE.

On Tuesday, March 4th, with your help, we are going to vote all the saloons out of Rush County. Every man who drinks ought to vote away his temptation. Every good wife and mother ought to do her best for the sake of father, son or husband. No mother wants her son to be a drunkard. No mother wants her daughter to be a drunkard's wife.

The fight against the liquor traffic raises the great moral issue that has been before the American people since the Abolition of Slavery. Every good citizen should lend his time, energy and financial support to the war now being waged in Rushville.

Get busy. "Be a live wire" Help organize for the "Drys." Talk to your friends

iller the constant